



ARMY TIMES

National Weekly Newspaper

The United States Army



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12, 1942

FIVE CENTS



SOLDIERS stationed in Alaska know as well as the next man that the country they're in is a rough one, and they dress for the part. This scout is in full kit for patrol. Besides the rubber boots, lined with fur, the helmet and mackinaw, the scout carries with him a lightweight white cape for concealment from the enemy.

Private Saves Colonel, Wins Sergeant's Stripes

Army to Train Administrators

Establishment of the Army Administrative Officer Candidate School has been authorized, under direction of the Adjutant General, and branches of this school will be in operation shortly at widely separated colleges, the War Department announced.

Arrangements for classes have been completed with the following colleges: North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.; University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.; and Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia.

The Administrative Officer Candidate School will provide officer training in general administrative duties, in positions where the branch of the officer is not material. It is expected to relieve for field duty many officers now assigned to administrative tasks.

Applicants who meet the physical standards prescribed for commissioned officers for limited service will be eligible for appointment to the Administrative Officer Candidate School upon completion of basic training. If they meet the other requirements, the first classes will begin about October 1, for enlisted men who have completed their basic training and have been selected as officer candidates.

Copies of the Army Times are made available to all Army hospitals through the American Red Cross.

Army Conserves Fuel Oil By Conversion of Burners

Conversion of oil burners on military installations to coal burners, the Corps of Engineers informs the War Department, is expected to save more than 15,000,000 gallons of fuel oil per year. It is estimated that the amount of oil thus saved is sufficient to heat 11,200 six-room houses during a normal winter.

With conversion in view the repairs and utilities branch of the Office of the Chief of Engineers several months ago began a survey of boilers and furnaces on Army posts and reservations in the First, Second and Third Commands. A preliminary report shows that 27 central heating plants, aggregating 13,820 horsepower, are now being changed to coal burners.

Central heating units for manu-

FORT GEORGE WRIGHT, Wash.—The sharp eyes of a Georgia boy who can tell while a cartridge case is flipping out of a machine gun whether it has been fired, brought him the answer to a soldier's dream—a jump from buck private to sergeant.

The unusual circumstance was related by Capt. H. E. Coyer, public relations officer at the 2nd Air Force base here, in announcing the advancement of William E. Edwards, 18-year-old Rock Springs, Ga., soldier.

Edwards, by his sharp eyesight and swift action, prevented probably serious and possibly fatal injury to Col. William E. Matheny, base commander.

Private Edwards was watching as the commander fired a machine gun. As one of the cartridge cases flipped from the gun, the soldier saw the primer was not dented in the usual manner of a fire case.

Springing forward, he prevented the colonel from firing another burst. Inspection disclosed the defective cartridge had left its bullet lodged in the machine-gun barrel. Another shot would have resulted at least in a blown-up gun, and possibly serious injury to the officer.

Colonel Matheny called him in the following day and announced: "Private Edwards, you are now Sergeant Edwards."

Regulate Officers Uniform Sale

Army officers' winter uniforms are being placed on sale at fixed maximum prices this week by Army Exchanges and retailers authorized as distributors by the Army Exchange Service, Services of Supply, which has been designated as the agency to supervise such sales.

The uniforms are being made under regulations approved by the War Department. Leading clothing manufacturers of the nation will make these uniforms to a standard design and all uniforms will be labelled "Regulation Army Officer's Uniform."

Maximum prices at authorized outlets for the officer's overcoat (long) will be \$44.50; overcoat (short),

\$29.75; the uniform (coat and matching trousers), \$44.50; trousers, drab (pink), \$12; the service cap, \$5, and the woolen garrison cap, \$2.25, it was announced by Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, chief of the Army Exchange Service.

Maximum charges for specified alterations also have been set for retailers and Army Exchanges. No charges will be permitted for altering the length of the sleeve or trousers or for changing the width of the waistband of the trousers.

The uniforms will be available to all Army Exchanges, although smaller, isolated installations are not expected to stock them.

In the event concentration of officers in certain areas should require additional outlets, more retailers will be authorized as distributors.

The retailer selling regulation uniforms will be supplied with a certificate designating his place of business as authorized.

Reynolds Asks Senate To Boost WAAC Pay

Chairman Robert R. Reynolds (D., N. C.) of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, today moved to make WAACs equal to doughboys on pay day.

He introduced legislation to raise the base pay for members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to \$50, and to set up seven grades corresponding to the seven enlisted grades in the Regular Army, with the same pay scale. The equality would apply to officer's salaries, too.

The bill would also authorize the Secretary of War to create a new WAAC rank of "field director."

Send SS Outfits To Foreign Duty

Organization of Special Service Units to provide facilities for recreation and entertainment and exchange services for American soldiers during rest periods in the rear of combat zones, was announced this week by the War Department.

The units will be mobile and flexible. They will not replace special service personnel or equipment of tactical organizations, but will assist and supplement their activities.

RAVE DEPARTMENT

You'll Like Mrs. Love

There is one thing about the Army—among all the services, it manages to get the prettiest women to work for it. First there was Mrs. Hobby, the WAAC commander. Now we have Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love, appointed this week to command the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron.

Mrs. Love (no title yet) is only 28 and a sockeroo. She is slim, very pretty and has a nice tan. She showed up at Secretary Stimson's press conference Thursday in a sand colored gabardine suit, set off by brown alligator shoes, a small brown straw hat and light blue shirtwaist. "It has been pointed out to me," said Mr. Stimson, "that Mrs. Love is one of the few women in the United States with a rating of 600 horsepower."

He was alluding to the instrument and seaplane rating on her commercial flying license. She has logged more than 1,200 hours in the air.

"That is a military secret," Mr. Stimson said. "Please don't print that."

Mrs. Love was one of the original group of pilots who flew aircraft consigned to Britain to the Canadian border, whence they were towed across to comply with the Neutrality Act. She has been flying for 12 years.

Mrs. Love is the wife of Lt. Col. Robert M. Love, deputy chief of staff of the Air Transport Command.

Soldiers to See Grid Games Free

Soldiers throughout the nation will have the privilege of seeing the major college football games either free or at a nominal charge again this year. But no unified program has been developed and some of the schools are going farther than others in helping the services.

Some will contribute their entire receipts above expenses to the purchase of bonds. However, most schools use their profits to maintain their other sports programs. Members of the Big Ten will buy bonds and the University of Oklahoma has already purchased \$50,000 worth.

Broadcast rights to the Army-Navy game have been sold for \$100,000, which will be turned over to the service relief funds. Many colleges will play service teams with the receipts going to the relief funds.

Other schools have turned over their athletic fields and equipment to Army teams.

House Okays Senate Changes in Vote Bill

Over opposition of Southern members, the House accepted Wednesday, Senate amendments to the service men's absentee-voting bill, including one allowing men in the armed forces to vote without paying poll taxes required in eight Southern States.

The roll call vote was announced as 247 to 53.

Two other amendments written in by the Senate after the House had passed the bill more than a month ago made the absentee-voting privilege applicable to both primary and general elections and to service men stationed abroad and at home.

The legislation goes back to the Senate for formal approval of recommendations of a Senate-House conference committee that had urged passage of the Senate version. It was on the conference committee's report that the House acted Wednesday.

Each unit will consist of an exchange platoon, which will operate field exchange services, and two service platoons, which will furnish technicians and equipment for athletics, libraries, motion pictures, musical and radio programs, theatricals and publications.

The service platoons will be composed of two sections, each of which is to be self-contained and designed to function independently. Each section will have an athletic group, an entertainment group, a library group and a motion picture group.

The athletic group of the section will organize sports events, and games among troop units and lay out athletic fields. This group will be equipped with kits to supplement and repair athletic equipment provided overseas troops.

The entertainment group will assist in organizing and directing theatrical presentations by the soldiers and will supervise informal musical programs. Their equipment will include a theatrical kit, a combination radio-phonograph kit, featuring a built-in public address system. The radio-phonograph will operate on its own power. The kit will contain several volumes of phonograph records and record-transcriptions of popular radio shows.

The library group will conduct library services. It will be equipped with library kits containing 1600 paper-bound books covering a wide range of reading matter.

The motion picture group will show movies to troops at either outdoor or indoor locations. The latest feature productions and shorts will be available in 16-mm. film size for special showing by these groups, the prints being supplied to the Army without cost by the Motion Picture Industry. The group's movie kit contains a dual 16-mm projector and sound equipment, operated by its own power, and a 9x12 screen.

At headquarters of the Special Service Units, a publication kit containing a mimeograph machine and supplies will be available to troops for issuing their own publications, bulletins or announcements.

Designed to sell to the soldier in the field items for his personal use at low cost, the exchange platoon of the Special Service Units will operate a mobile exchange service which will handle toothpaste, razors and blades, etc., refreshments and miscellaneous items from sun glasses to billfolds. The exchange platoon will consist of accounting and supply sections and an exchange section servicing outlying troop positions, with four sales groups available for the Special Service Unit.

The Special Service Unit will be a military unit. Its personnel of five commissioned officers and 116 enlisted men will be armed. All must have completed basic military training before being assigned to special unit training.

A complete digest of absentee voting rules in all states on Page 4.

reference committee that had urged passage of the Senate version. It was on the conference committee's report that the House acted Wednesday.

Southern members led by Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi, attacked the anti-poll tax amendment as an invasion of the right of States to control their own elections. Mr. Rankin termed it "just the beginning" of a movement "to abolish State governments."

Who Said 'Pop'?

Staff Sgt. Homer L. Clark, mess sergeant for a detail, is pictured at his bunk aboard an Army transport. He is called "Pop" by the boys of the detail.

Sergeant Clark is on his way to his third campaign. He saw service chasing Villa in Mexico and was in the 35th Division overseas in World War I. Although he is now 53, he was ready and waiting when the call came the third time.

Pop's two sons were in the same unit when he was inducted but they have since been transferred. Son Ralph is an MP and son Leonard is with the AAF, somewhere in England. Pop also has a son-in-law in service with the U. S. Navy.

Sergeant Clark was a cook in civilian life, working in some of the largest and finest restaurants in this country, so travel is nothing new to him or his wife, affectionately called "Ma" Clark.

Ma, by the way, has been changing her place of residence quite frequently, too, following Pop about the coun-



try, and hasn't decided where she will stay while Pop and the boys are cleaning up on the Axis.

—Signal Corps Photo

Second Army Set for Practice

LEBANON, Tenn.—Second Army's camp-hardened troops are rumbling down the valleys Middle Tennessee—clogging the roads with mighty columns of trucks and guns—scattering tent cities across the countryside.

This is the period of intense preparation—of rasping saw and horny-handed labor. For Second Army is setting the stage for two months of smashing maneuvers and the warriors must toe the line by Monday. Many of the men and officers are talking their last gymnasium workout. The next time they come into the ring, they will come bare-fisted. They will come to play the game for keeps.

During a rain-splattered winter and a summer drenched with sweat, they have learned many of the hard lessons of war. They have spent weary hours before classroom blackboards—have sworn over machine gun assemblies and map problems. Now comes a major test—the application of these lessons in almost-actual combat.

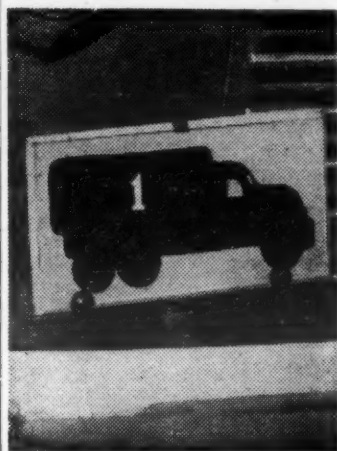
Like the Don

A corps of Second Army troops will be split into Blue and Red groups. Each of these will be given a mission—the taking or defense of a town—the crossing of a river. Planes and tanks will take a noisy part and tactics will closely parallel those of the Don and the Solomons.

This is interesting country for the soldier. It is made up of cloud-capped hills haunted by thunder. There are harsh stretches of jungle through which a man must hack his way with knife and courage. There are the snake-writhing stretches of the Cumberland River and flat plains where the artilleryman's observation is cut to an irritating minimum.

Varied campaigns will be fought—campaigns which will call for a high degree of craft—for strength of arm and speed of foot.

Here the gracious loveliness of the



SECOND HAND—To conserve vital metal for war production, identification tags at the Atlanta (Ga.) Ordnance Motor Base are now being made by student-soldiers from salvaged pieces of old fenders and parts of out-moded Army trucks. Since Col. Richard N. Atwell, commanding officer, originated the system, his car bears the No. 1 tag.

—Photo by Tech. Sgt. R. H. Forsyth

Old South rubs shoulders with wilderness. It is a country broad-backed horses and stone fences which mock at time. It is a country of white-pillared halls, sudden streams and slopes gold with dog fennel. Well who creak through the twilight and tobacco barns are bursting with drying leaf.

Lebanon at Center

Lebanon is the center of this maneuver area which reaches most to Nashville on the west, Shelbyville and Manchester on south, Kentucky on the north, Woodbury, Cave Springs, Carthage and Red Boiling Springs on the east. Little clumps of habitation bright at the crossroads, but beyond the stone-ribbed land which will be the men of Second Army to a cutting edge. It is a rawhide well chosen for the tests of war.

Now is the pause before harvest and soon the fields will be stripped bare. Corn shocks already raise a saw-tooth pattern against sky and autumn's tawny tins beginning to steal along the fences. This change in the scene is welcomed by maneuver direct for the gathering of the crops of the country to sweeping, dry against the flanks. No longer troops be road-bound by acres tasseled corn—no longer will commanders stand baffled by waves cotton strong with life.

The men swing down from the troop trains—stretch and look at them approvingly. They like the bulge of purple hills. They like clean little towns and the friendly faces of the people. They say:

"Now we're going to see how we've learned."

Expert Thinks Our 'Mustang' Fastest Plane in the World

According to guarded but sufficiently informing descriptions in the London papers, the British are crazy about our "Mustang", otherwise known as the P-51 fighter and made over here by North American Aircraft. The RAF has been using it for some time.

The London Times air expert declares it to be "the fastest machine in the world." In design, it is said to have been developed from the British Hurricane, but surpasses the British plane point by point—speed, armament, radius and weight. The writer in the Times says:

"Squadrons of the command are now being re-equipped with one of the latest and best American fighters, the Mustang, which is fast and maneuverable at its operational heights and is powerfully armed.

Use Fast Ships

"Compared with the early part of the war when Lysanders were used for spotting, the speed of RAF reconnaissance machines has now been increased enormously. The advantages of a fast machine for this purpose are obvious. It can get back news of enemy movements much more quickly and, because of its speed, it is much less likely to be intercepted.

"The days when tactical reconnaissance could be carried out in leisurely manner by slow machines have gone; such aircraft would now have little chance of survival, and so gradually RAF army cooperation squadrons have been receiving faster and better armed airplanes, until now, flying in Mustangs, they are really well equipped.

"The Mustang has already proven its worth in low-flying attacks against land targets in occupied territory. Its powerful armament has played havoc with anti-aircraft posts, power and radio stations, goods trains and squads of enemy troops. The army cooperation pilots are delighted with their "new mount" and during a visit to an airfield

this week-end I was able to see why.

Resembles a Nazi Plane

"The Mustang displayed extraordinary speed near the ground, was easily maneuvered and climbed at a fast rate. Anti-aircraft batteries and Royal Observer Corps spotters who have not yet become familiar with this new American fighter should note that, with its square wing-tips, tailplanes and square-tipped fin, it bears a striking resemblance to the German Me 109E, but it can be distinguished by its wider wings, longer nose and higher tail.

"When carrying out reconnaissance the Mustangs work in pairs. Reports are sent back by radio-telephone and confirmed by written reports, which the pilot drops when he reaches his base.

"From the point of view of the enemy the menace of the Mustang in low-flying attacks is increased by the fact that it is almost inaudible until it is nearly overhead, when it would be too late to take cover. It should be invaluable as a fighter or reconnaissance machine. The Mustang is now in full production for the RAF in the United States."

Distinction

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Pvt. James A. Caminiti, was on first guard duty. A novice on an important post, he was jittery.

He heard footsteps and saw someone moving in the dark. Heart pounding in his throat and hands clammy, he managed to blurt out, "Halt! Who goes there?"

The figure replied, "It is I." "Right then I relaxed," Private Caminiti relates. "I knew it was my fellow sentry, Pfc. David James. He is a former Princeton instructor and who else would give such a grammatically correct answer?"

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Service Command Formed For Alaska and Canada

The War Department last week announced the establishment of a Northwest Service Command, directing Army highway and railroad building activities, and supply and maintenance services in western Canada and Alaska, with headquarters at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada.

Col. James A. O'Connor, Corps of Engineers, has been assigned to command the new service command, with Col. Kenneth B. Bush, Adjutant General's Department, chief of staff. Colonel O'Connor will be responsible for all Army of the United States activities in the Canadian provinces of British Columbia and Alberta and territories of Yukon and Mackenzie, together with operation, supply, and

construction activities connected with the White Pass and Yukon railway and the highway from Whitehorse to Fairbanks, Alaska, and base installations in Fairbanks and Sitka, Alaska.

The primary mission of the command is to direct and co-ordinate construction, maintenance and supply activities over highways, railways, inland water routes, air routes and pipe lines serving the United States forces in this area, except those supplies peculiar to the Air Forces.

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VI Corps Ends Games

More than 100,000 men took active part in the training action which was directed by Maj. Gen. E. J. Dawley, commanding general of the 6th Army Corps. The maneuvers started in June and lasted until last week. The Demonstration Battalion was under supervision of Colonel Vowden, Quartermaster for all units involved in the maneuvers.

Six demonstration battalion platoons, including the motor transport, supply, maintenance, railroad, bakery and service platoons composed of eight officers and 250 men went on the trip.

These units were attached to similar units within the 6th Army Corps and served in non-combatant capacities, servicing divisions on both sides. The single exception was the gas supply platoon which operated two gasoline DP's for the 6th Corps units.

The demonstration battalion was set up several months ago for the purpose of training units in the various phases of Quartermaster activity. Ultimately, these units will be able to work out problems under simulated field conditions for officers and officer candidates.

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5

Desert Maneuvers Toughest in World

WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN THE DESERT.—The greatest training test ever faced by American soldiers reached a climax here on the Colorado Desert when thousands of troops swung into action to prove that they have learned, and learned well, the strenuous tactics of desert warfare taught them since April.

Toughened by weeks of intense heat that was reported as high as 130 degrees in the shade—and there a little shade—the troops moved into position over the weekend and quickly spread over the desert wasteland when the first of the night problems was begun.

The start of the maneuver, postponed a week from the original schedule, brought home to the American people for the first time the terrific job that had been successfully undertaken by its Army. There had been nothing reported on the various tests, the elaborate training program, the operation of actual war problems since the training center was established.

Public Told Story

But with public release of the news a flood of copy hit the desks of American newspapers. Told for the first time were various develop-

ments of the training, ideas tested and found satisfactory were made public. And although the Army still withheld much information about the program that has made this streamlined Army the most capable unit of specialists in the world, much news was forthcoming about the way the soldiers took their training.

From Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr. came the report on troop training: "If they can stand this they can stand anything." General Gillem, who is directing the desert maneuvers, explained that the program had been planned to be so tough that any actual combat theater would be tame in comparison.

His thoughts were reiterated by officers who had acted as observers in Libya. They reported that the 12,000,000-acre maneuver area in California and Arizona was much hotter than Africa, that the terrain

was more rugged, and presented more problems for the armored units.

There was little doubt among observers, officers and men that the U. S. Army had a chance to prove itself on the toughest proving ground in the world.

Camp in Wasteland

This biggest army post in the world, an uninhabited wasteland before the troops took over, is a scattered tent city with troops bivouaced in the shadow of mountains that are beautiful and majestic under a desert moon but present tremendous handicaps for maneuvering troops.

Along the power lines and conduits of the Los Angeles aqueduct that criss-cross the maneuver area there are small, rough maintenance roads, and it is likely that these may figure largely in the shifting of troops.

The maneuver area, picked by Maj. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. runs

from Yuma, Ariz., to Searchlight, Nev., on the north-south axis and from the Orocoipa Mountains in California to the Big Horn Mountains of Arizona, east to west.

Many problems have faced the officers conducting the maneuver, which tops all training programs to date. Supply was a gigantic task but long before the problems started supply was licked.

Water was a serious objective both from a transportation point of view and because the intense training of troops in the heat of the desert with but a small quantity of water was one of the training points of the desert effort. A gallon of water per man per day for all purposes is the ration for troops on a problem. In base camps which troops use between maneuvers there is plenty of water.

Two Armies Compete

The troops were divided into Red and Blue armies with the maneuver director headquarters shifting with various problems in order to be centralized.

Manufacturers are co-operating

with Uncle Sam in his streamlined effort. Equipment is checked here under conditions actually more rigid than those being experienced in foreign fields. Improvements are made in the field, plants are notified of corrections and Army products are being changed even as the assembly lines and machines continue their high speed operations.

Everything possible is being done to make the American Army the best desert trained and equipped in the world, and the opinion of the troops is that they have benefitted greatly by their training. They feel they can out-fight, out-think and out-maneuver any opponent. And now they are having their chance to prove it.

Orders Is Orders

WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN THE DESERT.—Orders are orders and when Army paratroopers get them all the brass in the service can't keep them from carrying them out. During a raid on an "enemy" airport, the sky soldiers were ordered to cut all GI wire.

They landed on the flying field and proceeded to carry out their mission of destruction. Officers protested, granted them their objective was accomplished. Would they now please stop cutting their wire?

But the bayonets of the paratroopers were too busy. "Orders are orders," they shouted, continuing to break and cut yards of communication lines which necessitated much work by repair crews.

IN THE ARMY they say—

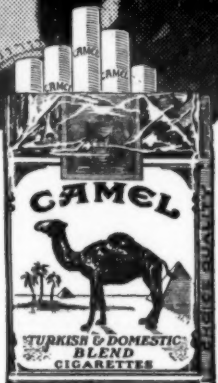
"BUBBLE DANCING" for dish-washing
"HASH MARK" for service stripe
"HIGH BALL" for an extra snappy salute
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

• With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

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CAMEL



Visit of Betty Grable Sets Camp on its Ear

By CORP. SID GRAY

CAMP DAVIS, N. C. — The Betty Grable-USO shows at Camp Davis last week were productive of odd goings-on.

At the opening performance the street line extended so far back that those in the rear suddenly found themselves seated at the Abbott-Costello picture in Theater No. 1 two miles distant.

A civilian on line asked whether Ruffing or Gomez was due to pitch the opener. When informed they were not, he nervously inquired, "Isn't this the Yankee Stadium?" Poor chap, he had travelled in all the way from the coast and stumbled onto the line. He brought his own bedding and tent shelter to be prepared for an all-night vigil.

So many high ranking officers were alighting from cars that many thought a military conclave was in session.

Quite a few soldiers missed chow so as to be up front at the show. As the songs, patter and chatter presented by Miss Grable & Co.—the service men just naturally ate it up.

Miss Grable was kept busy signing autographs in Service Club No. 1 later that evening. Every soldier's Aunt Esmerelda, Uncle Quagmire, and Niece Snookis must have been mailed plenty of hand-writing samples.

At the following morning's inspection, in answer to a lieutenant's query why he wasn't prepared, a private whispered romantically, "B-E-T-T-Y G-R-A-B-L-E."

The glamorous Betty played some ping pong at the Service Club. Needless to say that the spectators did not watch the ball.

There were many girls waiting on line. When they heard that it was Grable and not Gable appearing in person, they promptly scattered in all directions.

Now that Miss Grable and cast of performers have departed, Camp Davis will resume the business of finding out what makes a 90-mm. gun tick.

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Ballots and Bullets: Pick Your State and Vote

Congress has passed the Ramsey Bill and every soldier in continental United States otherwise eligible to vote may send his ballot home from camp. Voting laws vary widely among the states. The summary below gives the essential procedure required. For further details, see your company commander. Army Times is indebted to the Armored Force Headquarters, Fort Knox, Ky., for much of the information set forth here.

Alabama

It is too late to vote in the primary. General election is Nov. 3. Write for ballot to Probate Judge of your home county. Poll tax of \$1.50 has been eliminated. Take oath before commissioned officer.

Arizona

Primary was held Sept. 8; general election is Nov. 3. You must be registered. If you voted in general election of 1940 and did not change address, you do not have to re-register. Write county recorder for ballot. Take oath before notary public.

lot. Take oath before notary public.

Arkansas

Obtain absentee ballot by writing to County Clerk. Primaries are over, but general election comes Nov. 3. No poll tax.

California

Absentee ballot may be obtained from County Clerk. Registration is necessary. Registration for general election Nov. 3 closes on Sept. 24.

Colorado

You must register by mail some time before the tenth day preceding election day. Write County Clerk at once and request application blanks. If you are registered, write for absentee ballot. Must be filled out in presence of a commissioned officer.

Connecticut

Write home and find out your District or Ward designation. Keep the information. You will need it in applying for ballot and voting. Obtain absentee ballot from Town Clerk, giving him information specified above. Fill out ballot before commissioned officer. Mail ballot to town clerk; it must reach him not later than three days before election.

Delaware

Machinery not set up. Follow rules laid down by vote bill passed this week.

Florida

Same as Delaware.

Georgia

It is too late to vote in Georgia by absentee ballot.

Idaho

If you voted at last general election you are eligible to vote in this one without registering. If you did not vote last year, find out your precinct number and write to county clerk for a form of elector's vote. Applicant must state under oath his official position. Fill out oath form before notary public and mail it back. Then make written application to County Clerk for a ballot. Application must contain name of elector, precinct where registered and his present address.

Illinois

Obtain ballot from County Clerk. Application for ballot must be made so that it reaches Clerk not more than 30 days (Oct. 5) and not less than five days (Oct. 29) before election (Nov. 3).

Indiana

If you are registered, write Clerk of the Circuit Court of your county, giving home address, and ask him to mail an application for a ballot. Ask him for designation of your township, precinct, and ward. Fill in application before notary public. Send it to two legal freehold voters living in your precinct. Have them swear to it before a notary and send it to Clerk of Circuit Court. Fifteen days before election you will get a ballot. Mark ballot in presence of notary public. Return in addressed envelope which came with the ballot.

Iowa

If you're registered, write County Auditor so that letter does not reach him before Oct. 4, applying for absentee voter's ballot, giving your city and street address. He will send application and ballot. Take them before commissioned officer and follow instructions.

Kansas

Any soldier can vote absentee by writing to County Clerk. The latter will send affidavits and instructions.

Kentucky

Machinery not set up. Follow rules laid down by vote bill passed this week.

Louisiana

If you are registered, notify Registrar of Voters in your parish that you are in military service. Give him home address. Must reach Registrar 30 days before election. Then make application, above your signature, to Clerk of District Court in your parish, and ask for official ballot. He will send ballot and instructions.

Maine

General elections held in Maine on Sept. 24, 1942. It is too late to do anything about it.

Wehrmacht Pincers



—Messner in Rochester Times-Union

Maryland

Apply for ballot to Board of Supervisors of Election in your home county. Application must be received by them not more than 45 days nor less than 7 days before election. General election Nov. 3. Take papers before commissioned officer.

Massachusetts

Write Secretary of the Commonwealth, Boston, for a form application for an absentee ballot. Find out precinct and ward number of your home residence. Fill out application and mail to Town Clerk where you are registered. Fill out ballot before commissioned officer with rank of captain or higher.

Michigan

Write City Clerk for application blank for absentee voter's ballot for general election and application blanks for registration (unless you are sure you are registered). Fill out and return. Last day for registration is Oct. 14.

Minnesota

Some districts require registration, some do not. Write city clerk for application for registration forms. Write home for your precinct number. Registration must be received by Clerk not later than Oct. 13; fill

General Rules

1. Study your state digest.
2. Ask your unit commander to help you, or an officer appointed for that purpose.
3. If you go home on furlough, register to vote while you are home.
4. Your voting residence remains the same as when you went into the Army.
5. Be careful not to disclose the location of your unit without consultation with your company commander.

them out before a notary public and return to City Clerk. Write County Auditor for forms for ballot application. Return them to him with fee of 30 cents, not more than 30 days before election. He will send ballots. Fill them out before notary public.

Mississippi

Absentee ballots may be obtained by writing to Circuit Clerk. Registration may be made by application to County Registrar. Send ballot to a person at home and instruct him to deliver it to one of the managers of election at the precinct voting place on election day.

Missouri

Write Secretary of State of your State now for application for registration. Fill it out before notary public and return. Write County Clerk of a soldier's absentee ballot, unless you live in St. Louis, St. Louis County or Kansas City, in which case obtain ballot from Board so that it is received 15 days before

election. When ballot arrives, fill it out before a commissioned officer. It must be received at home 66 hours before opening of polls on election day.

Montana

Machinery not set up. Follow rules laid down by vote bill passed this week.

Nevada

Write County Clerk for a Registry Card, fill it out and return. You will need ward or voting district and precinct number. Apply to County Clerk for absentee voter's ballot. Letter must reach him not more than 30 days nor less than three days before election. Fill out ballot before notary public.

New Hampshire

Machinery not set up. Follow rules laid down by vote bill passed this week.

New Jersey

Obtain absentee ballot from County Clerk. All ballots must be returned before closing of polls. (New Jersey has special law for soldier voters.)

New Mexico

Machinery not set up. Follow rules laid down by vote bill passed this week.

New York

Don't worry about registration. Your unit commander will know where you can get ballot application forms in camp. If you have any trouble, write the State War Ballot Commission, State Office Bldg., Albany, N. Y., and an application will be sent you.

North Carolina

Machinery not set up. Follow rules laid down by vote bill passed this week.

North Dakota

Write County Auditor stating that you are in the Army and requesting that he put you on the soldiers' voting register. Ask him to send "Application for Absentee Voter's Ballot." Fill out and return application; you will need to know your precinct and ward number. You will be sent a ballot. Fill out in presence of the County Auditor or a notary public.

Ohio

Ballots will be ready for general election Oct. 3 and must be returned by Oct. 30. Request application cards from your County Board of Elections.

Oklahoma

If you are registered, write once to Secretary of your County Election Board, requesting ballot. Give legal home address, precinct name and number, and present address.

Oregon

Obtain registration affidavit from County Clerk, fill it out in presence of notary public and return. Keep record of your precinct number. Before Oct. 3, ask County Clerk for

(Continued on Page 14)

ARMY TIMES

National Weekly Newspaper
for the United States Army

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TONY MARCH AND MEL RYDER, Editors

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Multiple Subscription Rates on Request.

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D. C., under Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Your Chance to Talk Back

The Nation is about to elect its first war Congress since 1918. It's going to be the most important Congress ever elected. For the sake of our own necks, we'd better be damned sure we get the right men in office.

For the past nine months, many service men have been griping about the way Congress has been running the war. They've fumed at laziness, dull-wittedness and incompetence. They've seen waste and the serving of special interests, and haven't been able to do anything but swear about it under their breaths.

Now is their chance to get their opinions out of the talking stage and onto paper, where it will do some good. Up for election or re-election are 34 new Governors, 34 new Senators and 435 new Representatives. The service vote is a considerable bloc—big enough to swing the election in several States.

Those service men who were good citizens before they got into uniform will probably go on being good citizens and need no urging to exercise their vote. But the What's-One-More-Vote guys had better take a brace.

Because whether we win or lose the war will depend to a great extent upon the men YOU put in power.

A SOLDIER EDITORIAL

For Carrots in Little Tim's Silver Spoon

This is a sunny Sunday afternoon, and while many men from Holabird are now on a shaded porch with their folks in the suburbs of Hartford, Conn., or strolling with their girls on Riverside Drive along the Hudson, we are in Holabird this weekend eating Sunday dinner in Mess No. 1.

We are eating hot duck meat and onion dressing all covered with brown gravy that mixes well with our white washed potatoes. We munch crisp celery between mouthfuls of green peas, creamy cauliflower, and blood-red beets. Pickles, raw onions, and relish dot our tray between our various vegetables and meat, while the butter runs down the side of our hot yellow corn cob as we flavor it profusely with salt. Lemonade is at our right hand, and in that middle section of our tray, a mound of chocolate ice cream impatiently melts, oozes over the tray's little metal dam, and soaks into our brown wheat bread that is stacked and topped with soft yellow butter squares.

Sunday Holabird, U. S. A.

Why are we here . . . in Holabird, U. S. A.? We are here in Holabird to be taught, to be trained, to be thoroughly equipped in the American way for the fight that is America's fight!

And America's fight greatly concerns that very cob of yellow corn we are eating, that very melted butter on the cob, and that impatient ice cream that oozes into our brown wheat bread on our dinner tray.

Americans eat well—in Holabird and in Hoboken, because it has always been that way. Since the Pilgrims' first harvest, it has been America's prerogative, by the blessing of God and the callouses on our own hands, to reap a ripe and lush harvest, in peace, in the sun. It is America's prerogative, YOUR RIGHT, to feed your little son, Tim, with his own initialed silver spoon, the carrots you raised in the Great Midwest . . . it is YOUR RIGHT to eat so well that your ice cream impatiently melts . . . YOUR RIGHT to sit back with a third cup of hot sweet coffee flavored with thick cream from your cow in New Jersey. THESE ARE YOURS. . . It has always been that way . . . since the Pilgrims!

"What is that thunder in the West?"

"What is that roar in the East?"

"Who is shaking the earth, Son?"

It is nothing we can't handle, Mother. Close your eyes, Mother. We, in Holabird, know about it. We in Holabird, Aberdeen, Belvoir, and Benning know. The boys at Bragg and those at Shafter in Hawaii and at Houston in Texas—the men of Meade, Custer, Dodge, Barrancas, and those at MacArthur in California know!

The little initialed silver spoon will always hold Tim's carrots.

The cow in New Jersey will always moo in peace.

We will ALWAYS eat our ice cream before it melts completely.

—Pvt. Frank Agat, Holabird,
Ordnance Motor Base, Md.



IT'S a tough league when hungry soldiers sit down to the mess table, but Actress Betty Grable pitched right in and batted with the best of 'em as she is pictured here having chow with the boys of headquarters detachment-station complement during her recent visit to Camp Croft, S. C. The blonde and pretty star of the movies was entertained as a supper guest in the outfit's messhall on the final night of her performance in camp. Pictured here with her are, left to right, Staff Sgt. Fred Russo and First Sgt. Joseph Johnson.

—Signal Corps Photo

Brand New Security Battalions Trained to Protect Airbases

CAMP SWIFT, Tex.—A new implement of modern, mobile war—the Air Base Security Battalion—is being developed here.

In the Second Air Base Security Battalion, Security Training Group, commanded by Col. Thomas S. Gunby, ten such battalions have been created, and cadres are being trained for their task of help teach this specialized new phase of warfare to the fillers who are expected soon.

Name Fits 'Em

Air base security battalions are just what their name implies—battalions intended to provide protection for air bases—and to accomplish that mission they will be provided with great mobility and the high fire power. In the Second Training group they are numbered for 911 to 920, inclusive.

Company A in each battalion is the "fixed defense" company, and will be armed with machine guns, automatic rifles and rifles. Company B is the "striking force" company. Its fire power will be topped by self-propelled 75's and its personnel will move on speedy half-track carriers and

armored cars.

Training Aids Installed

The cadres come from the 46th FA Brigade, Camp Livingston, La.; the FA Replacement Training Center, Fort Sill, Okla.; the Basis Infantry Replacement Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., and Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Concurrently with the cadre training program work has been carried on in the construction of training aids, including bayonet and obstacle courses.

Since an ABS battalion must be constantly prepared to repel attacks by parachute troops and air-borne infantry, they must of necessity be in the same state of physical fitness as the hand-picked troops they will encounter.

Therefore work in the obstacle and bayonet courses will constitute an important part of the training program. Last week the cadres and 30 officers received two days of intensified training in bayonet from M-Sgt. Bronkhurst, Third Army instructor.

Veterans Note 359th's Anniversary

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—Veterans of World War I were taken back to the days of their youth as they attended the 25th anniversary of the 359th Regiment at Camp Barkeley last weekend. For three or four days they ate, slept and lived with the officers and men of the present regiment. And if they cared to drill, arrangements were made for that too. Col. A. E. Dedicke, commander of the regiment declared in announcing plans for the observance of the anniversary.

Attend Dance

Distinguished veterans of the old 359th attended the 25th anniversary banquet and dance at the Abilene Country Club, Friday evening. They witnessed a regimental review and held day Saturday on the Camp Barkeley parade ground and participated in the other events.

Among those invited were: Maj. T. F. Collins, San Antonio, commander of the 3rd battalion during the last war; Maj. C. W. Tillotson, San Antonio, commander of the 1st battalion; Col. E. C. Adkins, now camp quartermaster, Camp Barkeley, who was a second lieutenant in Co. A of the old 359th; Maj. William R. Brown, now on duty at Camp Hood, Tex., who was a captain in command of Co. B; H. S. Hilburn, a newspaperman of Plainview, Tex., who was a second lieutenant in Co. I; Capt. Ben M. Davis, of Abilene, Tex., now on duty at Amarillo, Tex., who was a first lieutenant with Co. K during the last war; and Col. T. J. Moroney of San Antonio, peace-time commander of the regiment.

All of them except Colonel Moroney served with the 359th during World War I and saw action in the three major battles participated in by the regiment—St. Mihiel, the Argonne,

and Lorraine. The regiment began its training at Camp Travis, near San Antonio, on Sept. 5, 1917, and went to France in June, 1918.

The regiment went into the lines with the 90th division in mid-August, 1918, and from then until the armistice was signed in November, was almost continuously in action. Four captains, 10 lieutenant, 26 non-coms, and approximately 300 men in the

ranks were killed, and about 1200 were wounded, in the St. Mihiel and Argonne battles.

Ceremony Brief

A brief ceremony observing the anniversary was held on the parade ground following the regimental review Saturday. The regiment was addressed by several of the veterans and by high-ranking officers of the present 90th Division.



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SHOES WITHOUT COLOR



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EVERYBODY'S MIXED UP

Soldier Gets Wed Under Difficulties

FORT ORD, Calif.—Private Howard Barger from Kansas, and Ruby Hazel Cox of Little Rock, Ark., got married the other day under difficulties.

First of all, Mrs. Fawn Post Trowbridge and Rose Stephenson, hostesses at Fort Ord who were to participate, were nearly half an hour late.

That did not make any difference, because there was no bridegroom on hand. Private Barger's automobile developed a flat tire after he had picked up the minister.

Then it was discovered the accompanist for a singer was absent. Mrs. Trowbridge volunteered. At the church the minister discovered he had forgotten a carpet on which the couple could kneel. Over their protests, he obtained one.

The USO had arranged a wed-

ding supper, but the minister, who was to have been one of the guests, had promised to milk a neighbor's cow. Milk it he did.

Meanwhile, at the reception, the best man discovered he had forgotten to pay the clergyman, so he and the bridesmaid had to drive out in the country to find the minister.

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Gal Drives Truck At Camp Bowie

CAMP BOWIE, Tex.—Something new has been added to the staff of the Camp Bowie area engineer's office—the first girl messenger to plump feminine feet on the pedals of a pick-up truck at Camp Bowie and get paid for it. So far, everybody concerned seems to think it's a mighty fine idea.

The girl messenger is Lois Merl McIver, an attractive, freckled-faced, willowy Texan who has what it takes to manage a light truck.

She is 18, five feet six-and-a-half, and weighs 125 pounds. Her eyes are green and her brown hair, worn in a shoulder-length bob, usually is gathered by a ribbon which matches her anklet socks.

Despite the fact that her job calls for driving a truck, her garb is attractive as well as practical. Her first day on her new job, she wore low-heeled brown-and-white semi-moccasins, a gored skirt of dusty rose hue with a matching belt, topped with crisp blue-and-white-striped, short-sleeved, sport shirt.

Lois is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice W. McIver, of Route 1, Trickham, Tex. She believes that "women ought to brace up and do something!" Good as her word, she has been working at Camp Bowie since shortly after the end of the Spring semester at John Tarleton College, a co-educational branch of Texas A. & M. College, Stephenville, Tex.

Her first job at Camp Bowie was stenographic work in the office of a

construction company. She left that position to take her present job as messenger for the area engineer's office on August 20.

Her daily rounds include the Camp Bowie post office, the signal office, the message center and every other place to which messages must go from the area engineers.

Her only complaint about her new job—if you can call it a complaint—is that everybody stares at her. Lois admits that soldiers turned to take a second look at her long before she began delivering messages but there's a difference now. Before, soldiers just stared; now, she says, they seem astonished, and their jaws drop with clicks like galloping ivories being shaken together, or billiard balls



DRIVER Lois McIver tells Rita Hayworth how it feels to drive a truck. The star was a recent visitor. That's Lt. J. G. Schlather on the right.

connecting in a three-way combination shot to the corner pocket.

The soldiers who work in the post office like the idea of a girl messenger. They point out that a good-looking girl like Lois gets quick attention from any soldier and they say that means quick attention, too, for the business at hand.

Maj. H. E. Belsher, Camp Bowie area engineer, thinks hiring a girl messenger definitely is a step in the right direction. Soldiers have more important jobs to do and civilian men keep leaving their jobs to join the Army, he says. Major Belcher states that he will hire women engineers, too, for his staff, if he can find any.

Simpson Head XII Corps

Organization of the XII, III, II, I, and 14th Armored Divisions was announced Thursday by the War Department.

The XII Corps has been organized at Fort Jackson, S. C., with Maj. Gen. William H. Simpson commanding.

Headquarters of the XII Armored Corps has been organized at Camp Polk, La., with Maj. Gen. Willis Crittenberger commanding.

The 11th Armored Division has been organized at Camp Polk with Maj. Gen. Edward H. Brodeur commanding. The 12th Armored Division is being organized at Camp Campbell, Ky., with Maj. Gen. Carlos Brewer commanding. The 13th Armored Division, will be organized at Camp Beale, Calif., with Brig. Gen. John B. Wogan commanding. The 14th Armored Division will be organized at Camp Chaffee, Ariz., with Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichard commanding.



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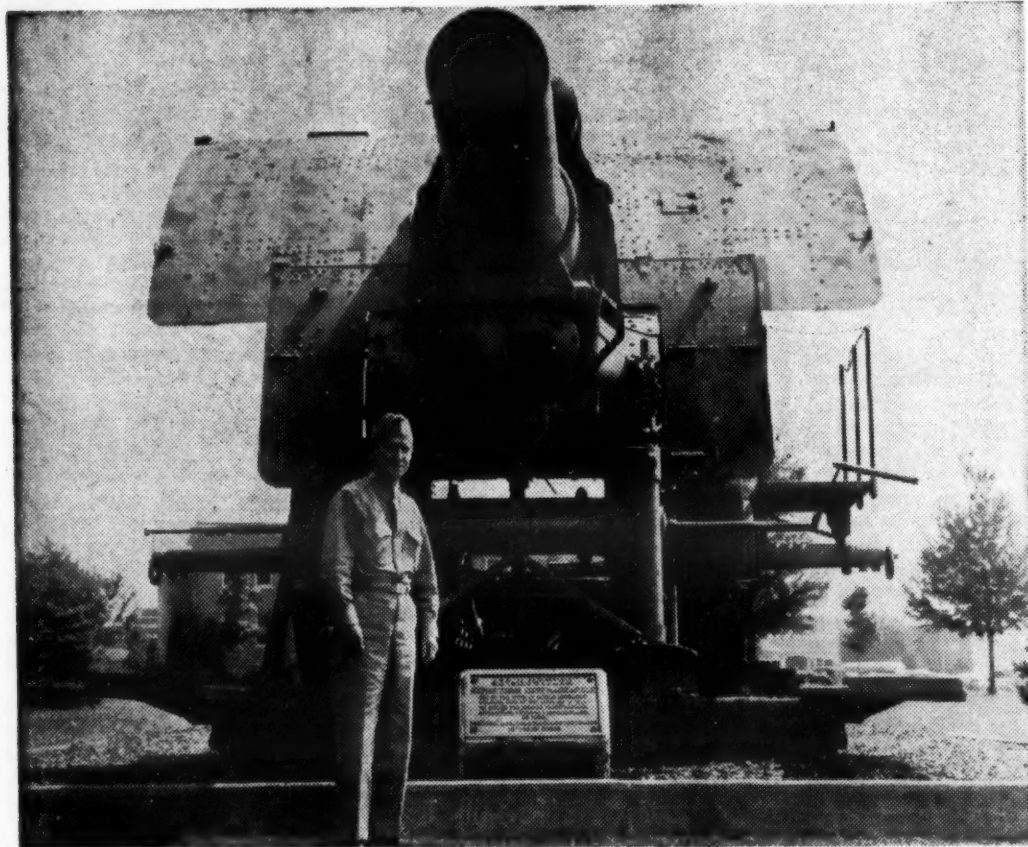
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Aberdeen Collects World War Scrap



THIS 42 cm. (14 1/2 inch) howitzer was used by the Germans in 1914, to crack through the Belgian defenses at Liege. Soon it will be turned against its former owners in the form of bullets, bombs and guns. It is part of the scrap-metal campaign now being conducted at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Pushing the campaign is Col. William B. Hardigg, Director of the Proving Center, who is shown here with the gun.

The Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., has gotten into the scrap for scrap, proving that it is a menace to the Axis in more ways than one.

Museum pieces, old cannons and cannon balls, obsolete tanks and many other items which have outlived their usefulness in their original purpose, are being converted into scrap metal on this post. So far, eleven and a quarter million pounds of metal have been salvaged, and the total is growing every day.

For instance, there are 95 World War One 240 mm. howitzers that have been carted away for their value in raw material. These alone total 2,765,000 lbs.

Almost a hundred tanks, ranging from a German 42-tonner to an old experimental eight ton model, have been broken up for the salvage campaign. A 42-cm. (14 1/2 inch) German howitzer which was used to break through the Belgian defenses at Liege and Namur in 1914 is another item. Cannon balls from the Civil and Spanish-American Wars have been converted into scrap metal, instead of being used as useless, if impressive decorations on the post.

Not only are German and old American weapons being used in this campaign, but Capt. J. R. Parrish, post ordnance salvage officer, scouting around for material, has found field pieces and other weapons which had been used by the armies of France, Russia, Italy and Austria. These did not escape the blow-torch, and were added to the heap of salvage material.

Supervising this "double threat" to the Axis, is Maj. Gen. Charles T. Harris, Jr., Commanding General. Col. William B. Hardigg, Director of the Proving Center, and Captain Parrish are aiding in the drive.

Practice Like Real Thing

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Nestled among the lush, green Kentucky hills is a shell-pocked valley where anyone who doubts that Uncle Sam's future tank officers are playing this war "for keeps" will have his misgivings quickly erased.

Cedar Creek range, the Armored Force's new 12,000-yard-long "shooting gallery," echoes from early in the morning until late at night with the concussion of 37-mm. and 75-mm. shells fired from new M-4 medium 30-ton tanks. The men who fire them are tough, rugged soldiers, men from the ranks, who are studying to become second lieutenants by cramming many of the fundamentals taught at West Point into three concentrated months.

On Railroad Tracks

Opened within the past two months, Cedar Creek is the largest of Fort Knox's 40 ranges. Firing at 1,200 yards, the men aim at a white cloth stretched across a frame approximately four feet square. Mounted on wheels, the frame rolls on standard gauge railroad tracks down the side of the valley and across the bottom, sometimes attaining a speed of 20 miles per hour. There are four of these tracks, two running east, and two west. When

all of the targets have been released, a soldier in a gasoline powered car comes down and pulls them back up. It takes less time than you would

Not Lazy, Oh, No!

FORT LOGAN, Colo.—Apologies are due the State of Kentucky for this story, which, they say, really happened on the softball diamond at this AAF technical training command station.

A lean, sunburned soldier from Kentucky's mountains went to bat. The pitcher warmed one over the plate; the soldier drove it deep into center field. Instead of running, the batter stayed calmly at the plate. His team's manager shrieked, "Hey, you dope, start running. That's a hit."

"Heck," drawled the Kentuckian, "I'm not gonna run. I still got two pitches coming."

Imagine.

It takes 10 soldiers and one non-commissioned officer to run the range. Long before you enter it, a sentry with a large red flag and a field telephone stops you to check on the firing. The noise ricochets around the valley like a billiard ball on a green-topped table, and only when it ceases is it safe to enter.

High up in the observation tower on one side of the valley an observer telephones the results to the officer in charge below, and after a three-day session, the usual firing period, the scores are guaranteed to give General Rommel a steady headache.

To Fire on Move

Built by Maj. Dale E. Means, Armored Force artillery officer, it is now in charge of Maj. Charles A. Burnett, a Field Artillery officer. When it is completed, he says every third runway will be gravel, so that men can fire from moving tanks at moving targets, and at stationary targets as well.

The ARMY of the UNITED STATES

Published by the United States Government

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Soldiers Given Free Legal Advice at Knox

FT. KNOX, Ky.—Through the efforts of a prominent Louisville, Ky., attorney, soldiers at this post are being given the best legal advice at no cost under a plan which may eventually be established at every Army post in the country.

Devens Digest

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Playing on the home grounds of the Boston Red Sox, the baseball team of the Fort Devens Reception Center defeated the team from Fort Terry by a score of 6 to 2 to win the championship of the First Service Command.

It was a good game to see as well as hear, for it was broadcast all over New England. The team brought its win streak to 17 games and ended the season with a record of 40 wins out of 52 starts.

Big Joe Kwasniewski, former Providence College hurler and a Red Sox farmhand until the Army called, sparked the team to victory. He allowed six hits against nine granted by Sgt. Joe Caulfield of the Terry group.

FOOTBALL

Turning to football we find that Sgt. Henry H. Humphrey and Pvt. Ben Harris, formerly clerks at post headquarters, have been assigned to the clerical staff of Col. Bob Neyland, coach of the Army all-Star football team, at New Haven where the team is training for its opening game with the New York Giants today. Humphrey is 21, enlisted two years ago and was the first enlisted man assigned to Headquarters Company, FSCU No. 1111, here.

WRESTLING

And finally we come to wrestling. Steve "Crusher" Casey, onetime claimant to the much-disputed title of world's champion wrestler, is at the Lovell General Hospital here suffering from a back injury he received in a tumbling exhibition at Camp Langdon, N. H.

Although "The Crusher" is certain that after the war he will still be in there battling for fame and fortune, doctors here are doubtful that he will be able to resume his mat career.

HISTORY

Twenty-five years ago Sept. 5 Devens was the focal point of New England as representatives of the six states came here for service in World War I under the draft system. It was then Camp Devens and in a remarkably short time contractors had erected hundreds of buildings to house 40,000 men and additional structures for service and storage.

Ernest Glenwood of Perry, Me., was the first man inducted at the camp. John B. Murphy of nearby Fitchburg was Massachusetts first representative and Herbert G. Froland of Providence, R. I., was first from his state. The records do not state who was first from the other New England states.

TRANSFER

Maj. Stanley Powlowski has assumed the post of recruiting officer here, replacing Capt. Oscar Walker who returns to his original job of recruiting officer at Bangor, Me. Major Powlowski enlisted in the

Col. Henry J. Stites, well-known Louisville barrister and retired Army officer, formerly stationed at Ft. ville Bar Association, has drawn up Knox, in conjunction with the Louisville pool of 100 lawyers who are offering their services free to men in the service.

For the past two weeks, groups of lawyers have driven out to Ft. Knox to handle legal matters Saturday and Sunday afternoons, giving their time and advice as long as soldiers continue to come. Cases are kept confidential, and range from notarizing of ballots to complicated cases involving wills and divorces.

Although visiting lawyers have been kept busy, they expect a tremendous increase in the number of cases as more soldiers take advantage of the opportunity. Many of the legal advisors are women. Other civilians are assisting in typing out legal papers and gathering preliminary information.

A good share of the cases are expected to deal with debts, the right to vote, and the eviction of soldier's families, which has been established as illegal.

Army in 1907 and was a sergeant with the 16th Infantry in the last war. He was with field troops until 18 months ago when he was assigned to recruiting duty in New York and later in Providence.

PROMOTION

Promotion came this week to Capt. Richard J. White Jr., who now wears the oak leaves of a major. Major White is mess officer of the new station hospital here. He enlisted in 1917, was commissioned a lieutenant in 1918, and then raised to a captaincy. He re-entered the service last year. In private life Major White is a lawyer. He was a state representative.

GAINS AND LOSSES

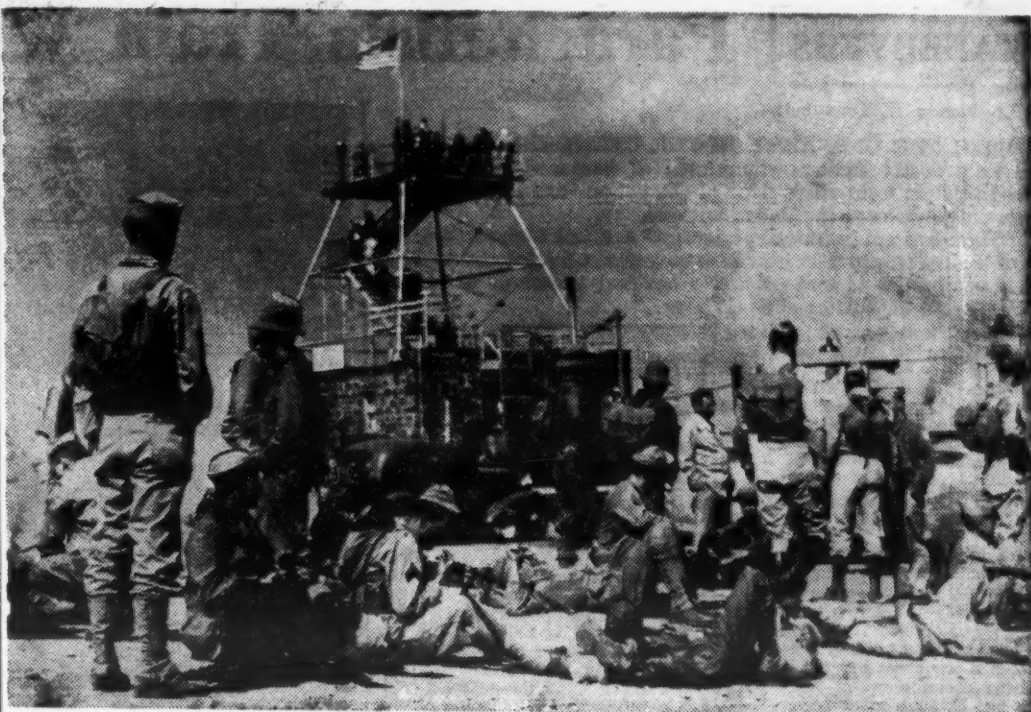
Capt. Domenico J. Allia of Lexington, Mass., post signal officer and one of the oldest officers in point of service at Fort Devens, left on an undisclosed assignment and has been succeeded by his assistant, Lt. Wilbur R. Nabors of Sumter, N. C.

Capt. Stephen D. Martin, fort provost marshal and head of the military police, has been ordered to school at Charlottesville, Va., and Lt. Joseph J. Kapral has taken over his duties.

Chaplain C. Leroy Hacker, former president of Holsey Institute, has been assigned to the 366th Infantry here. He came here from Ft. McClellan.

HURLEY

Take it from Pvt. Timothy J. Madigan of Brighton, now at the Recruit Reception Center here, the Army should put the fine old sport of hurley in its sports program. And Private Madigan should know, for hurley, he says, is the great-grandfather of field and ice hockey. He played as a member of the world champion "Tipperarys" who came here in 1927. The "Tipperarys" returned to Ireland but Private Madigan likes the United States so well he decided to stay. Now he's ready to defend the country but would like to work off his excess energy in a game or two of hurley. If the Army does take up hurley, shinguards will be GI for it's a rough, tough game.



TD Boys Scale Pike's Peak

By Pvt. RAY COX

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—Members of the 823rd Tank Destroyer Battalion, under the command of Lt. Col. Charles B. McClelland, went all-out in their training program when they scaled the heights of Pike's Peak. Everyone has heard of this famous landmark, but one must see the mountain, with its steep rocky trail to appreciate fully the hardships encountered on a trip of this nature.

The men were carried in trucks from the camp to their starting point, the Cog Rail depot in Manitou Springs. At 7:40 a.m. the long trek up the mountainside began.

As the march continued, the men gradually separated into two groups. The first of these groups maintained its pace without slacking while the second trailed at a slower pace. The first group arrived at the summit of the peak at 3:35 in the afternoon, having spent five hours, 23 minutes in actual walking time and two hours, 44 minutes in rest periods.

The second group arrived a couple of hours later. The men were marching in good order when they reached the top even though they were weary from the trying hike and puffing from the unaccustomed altitude.

The usual procedure, employed by most hikers climbing Pike's Peak, is to take two days for the job, staying the first night at the half-way point and then finishing the ascent the next day.

Trucks, which were waiting at the top of the mountain to take the soldiers back to Camp Carson, had brought food and the members of the 823rd found energy enough to break into double time to get some of that food.

As one soldier said after the hike, "There were just two things that kept me going those last two miles: my will power and the thought of those GI sandwiches waiting up there at the top for me!"

This hike was the third that the 823rd has taken within a period of about two weeks, having previously climbed Cheyenne Mountain and Mount Rosa. All of the men were agreed on one point: that the 12 miles from Manitou Springs to the summit of Pike's Peak, 14,110 feet in the air, were the roughest, toughest 12 miles that they had ever covered.



Special to Army Times

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—A thorough knowledge and constant practical application of the AR's that govern military courtesy and discipline lent an unintentional military aspect to the wedding of Stanley Chapman, 138th FA, 38th "Cyclone" Division, to his hometown sweetheart from Louisville. The service was read by a local minister in Hattiesburg.

"Do you, Stanley," the minister intoned, "take Juanita to be your lawful wedded wife, to love and honor, etc., until death do you part?" Recognizing his cue, the absent-minded

Chapman sprang snappily to attention and shouted, "YESSIR!"

Orphan Andy O, little Orphan Andy is in our mess today. To wield the mop and dump the slop, And brush the crumbs away. Now he advises us at night When we put out the light: "Heed your first sergeant, (That big fat-headed lout) 'Cause K.P.'ll getcha if you don't watch out."

Geographical Mail Sgt. Claude Ward's hitting of the

geographical jackpot at mail call the other day leads one to wonder whether he uses carbon paper when he writes his letters. All at one mail Sergeant Ward, from the Service Company of the 152nd Infantry, received seven letters, each one from a different state—Tennessee, Indiana, Texas, Louisiana, Florida, Mississippi and California.

No Questions Asked

An infantryman from the 149th solved the problem of preventing a barrage of questions from inspecting officers as to why he isn't wearing his leggings. A Fourth Service Command ruling forbids the wearing of fatigue clothes without also wearing the streamlined puttees. When the aforementioned doughby turned his badly tattered ankle-warmers in for salvage, he pinned a tag on his denim jacket, bearing the inscription: "My leggings have been turned in for I & I."

It works, too.

Bathroom Blues

Dear little bathhouse on the hill, Many's the time you've made me chill— I emerge all frozen rigid From your arctic waters frigid; And cold water for my shaving Has me crazy, often raving, As each day I scrape and scrape Until my face cries out: "It's rape!" Dear little bathhouse on the hill, You make me very, very ill.

First Down

Cyclone Shorts has been asked to record that Sgt. Vic Hutton, boxing instructor of the 38th "Cyclone" Division, took the count the other night without a glove being laid on him. Dressed in a clean set of cottons, Vic was hoisting himself into a truck that was taking his boxers down to the field house for a workout. It was one of those rainy evenings, his foot slipped in the mud and Sergeant Hutton sat down squarely on the shreds of his dignity in the middle of a mud puddle. He took the full count.

Wheels is Wheels

A returning furlougher submits further evidence that the "Keep 'em Rollin'" campaign is progressing. One soldier on the train with him was rollerskating up and down the aisles. It was hard to bear the ball bearings.

...And Hasn't Yawned Yet

He's Asked for His 100,000th 'Ah!'

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—"John Doe, open up." One-hundred-thousand times Maj. Joseph H. McKinney of the Army Dental Corps at Camp Wolters has listened to a name and gazed into a waiting open mouth—and that's a mouthful for any professional man.

Making his dental survey of a battalion at the beginning of its training cycle recently, Major McKinney looked into the open mouth of the one-hundred-thousandth man—towering Pvt. Karl Sarpolis, former top-notch professional wrestler, who volunteered because he has an 18-year-old son in the Navy, and because "everybody should be doing something."

The dapper dental officer is finding his Army service quite stimulating. He says, "You might think so many mouths would get monotonous, but they don't. In the first place, an examination line is quite a relief from the dental chair and, in the second place, there is always something, or some sort of a case that is totally different or interesting. I really enjoy it."

The major is looking at this war from a different viewpoint than the last. Young at that time, he managed to get in only the last 70 days of the war, serving as a private in the infantry at Camp Martin, La.

After the war he completed his dental education at Tulane University in New Orleans and in 1921 went to Dallas. He has practiced there since.

As for Sarpolis—the one-hundred-thousandth man—he has a story too. Besides having a perfect set of molars he also claims to have met such top-notch grouch and groan experts as Strangler Lewis, Gus Sonnenberg, Bronko Nugurski, and Jim London.

In the last war he served as a physical instructor at Fort Meade, Md.



MANEUVERS

Parachutists Train With Desert Troops

By Lt. James W. Campbell

WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN THE CALIFORNIA DESERT—America's desert fighters—thousands of hardened, trained, sun-tanned soldiers from all sections of the nation—are engaged in war games entirely new to the United States Army.

"These are not battles of yesterday," said one high ranking officer of the first maneuvers ever held on a desert by American troops. "They are battles of tomorrow. No one may accuse us of fighting all over again the battles of World War I."

Feinting, striking, withdrawing, jockeying for positions over sun-baked sands, volcanic rock and salt flats—these men in khaki and Armored Force green were the first to engage in large-scale maneuvers on this barren land that had been shunned for centuries by all but a handful of people.

Although not replicas of battles already fought, lessons learned by American observers with the British armies in Libya and Egypt will be remembered as these maneuvers—which started Aug. 30—progress.

Much valuable information on performance of American tanks in Libya has been brought back to this desert by U. S. Army observers, but here all vehicles of an armored force have been put through more severe tests than those encountered under actual battle conditions. At the same time, experiments have been carried on with new vehicles designed to aid the striking power of the fleets of tanks.

Many New Problems

Vehicle maintenance—always a problem during a campaign—will be even tougher here as a result of sand and heat. Myriad problems which mechanics and motor officers never dreamed of have cropped up and the answers to most of them have followed closely.

Much has been said of the intense heat of the desert, and seldom have the reports been exaggerated. Actual tests showed the temperature of the sand over which tanks rumbled to be 152 degrees Fahrenheit. Water in canteens often is too hot to drink—but desert water bags which keep water cool solved this problem—and tools are so hot that mechanics must wear gloves while using them. There is always a breeze, and, most of the time, it is like the aid coming over coals in a blast furnace.

Despite the searing heat, Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., believes the current war games are "probably the most practical maneuver ever held by the United States Army."

General Gillem—commander of the Desert Training Center at Camp Young—declared that this area "has potentialities of becoming the greatest Army training center in the United States."

"There is plenty of room for maneuver, for shooting, and it is ideal climatically," he said. "Movement is unrestricted by crops, buildings and cities. Here none of the troops are roadbound, and the most can be made of any tactical situation."

No Restrictions Here

It was recalled that last year's Arkansas-Louisiana maneuvers which pitted Lt. Gen. Ben Lear's Second Army against the Third Army of Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger resulted in many claims for damages. Many times movement of large numbers of troops was confined to roads and highways because of property on which signs reading "Troops Keep Out" had been posted, or because of swamps or dense woodlands. Drivers of tanks and other vehicles were more concerned with avoiding collisions with civilian automobiles and staying off forbidden property than with their maneuver problems.

But here on the Colorado Desert there is no restraint whatever. Any time the driver of a vehicle is ordered to take to the open country he can do so without running down anything but spiny brush, greasewood, a lizard, or perhaps a jack-rabbit.

"We believe our equipment is good—the best in the world," said General Gillem, a native of Tennessee, "and during our training here we'll learn what flaws this excellent equipment has, if the uniforms the men wear are all right, and—most important—if the men can stand it and be the most efficient fighters."

"If they can stand it, then they can stand anything. The idea is to put the men through tough training and then send them somewhere that ordinarily would be hard, but, in comparison, will be easy."

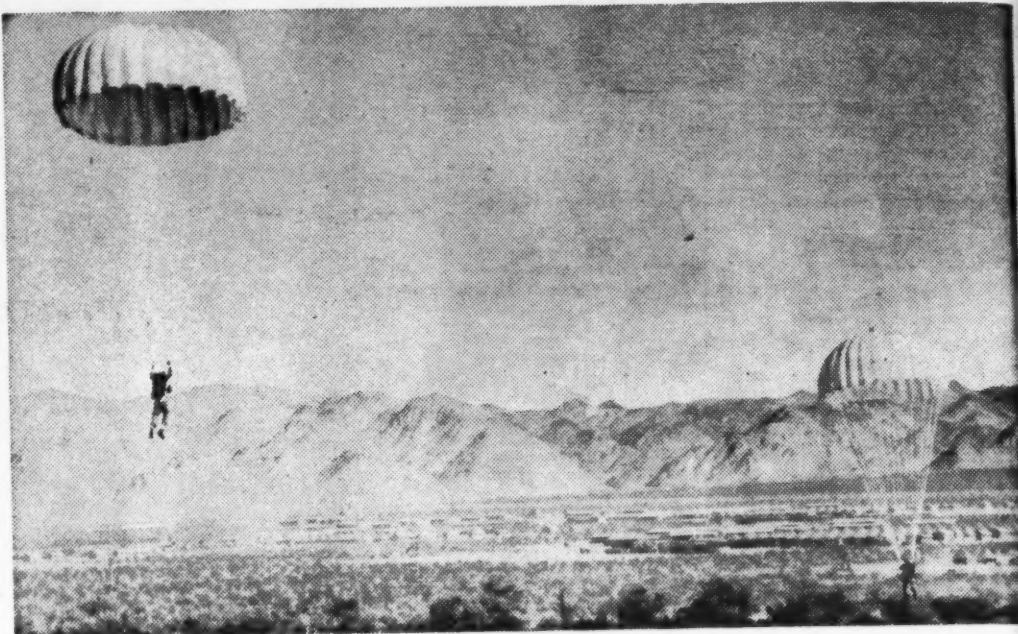
Many three-day problems held by armored units already have proven that the men can take it. The first 10 days on the desert were the toughest. Perhaps it was a psychological reaction, but the only thing in the minds of the men was ice water—and the more they could get the better. But gradually they learned water discipline, and when they are in the field one gallon of water per man per day is sufficient for all purposes. In base camp water is plentiful and the men may use all they need. They may stand under

showers as long as they like and make several trips to the huge bath houses several times a day if they choose—provided they can find time.

Train in Groups

The current maneuvers feature training of the individual soldier, and this sort of training is highlighted by activities of small groups of raiders who usually name themselves for their leaders. In one outfit, Lt. John B. Gage, of Cleveland, Ohio, has a small group of volunteers who proudly call themselves "Gage's Gangsters." In another organization there is a unit headed by Lt. Terry Overton, a Pennsylvanian, known as "Terry and his Pirates."

The specialty of these desert raiders is infiltration. Operating almost exclusively at night and "holing up" behind enemy lines in some remote canyon between brown rock mountains by day, they will present a terrific problem of interior defense.



HEADED for the bushes. Two of 11 paratroopers who left an Army transport plane some 800 feet above them land in the brush that abounds in the Desert Training Center.



BAYONETTED! Capt. Fred J. Corson grinds his teeth against a mouthful of sand while Sgt. Charles H. Cline, removes "desert bayonets"—cactus needles—which "attacked" the officer as he landed with his paratroopers in the first jump at Camp Young, Calif.



HOT enough to fry eggs isn't just a trite phrase to describe the weather. Here Pvt. Tom Kuka (left) and Sgt. Sam Cowan offer pictorial proof that the armor plate of their medium tank is as hot as a stove. Temperatures well over 150 degrees have been recorded inside these steel mastodons.



FRONT wheels several inches in the sand, rear wheels kicking up a cloud of dust that may be seen for 30 miles, this half track—carrying infantrymen—moves out into the scorched maneuver lands.

—Signal Corps Photo

Their mission is to slip through enemy lines in quarter ton bantams—"peeps," the Armored Force calls them—to locate the foe's strong points and weak points and radio this information back to their unit, to disrupt communications, to tie up traffic by destroying bridges, and to soften an enemy by striking at his brain—his headquarters.

Concealment for the raiders is available with a moment of warning that an enemy is approaching. Sometimes it is unnecessary to travel more than 20 feet from a road to find concealment behind a bush, and

the "peep" will go anywhere in the desert.

Paratroops will be an added headache for behind-the-lines guards during these maneuvers. There are 12,000,000-odd acres on which landings may be made in relative safety, and the only hitch is cactus. There isn't enough of that to cause the paratroops any real worry.

Kid It Off

Although desert training is the toughest ever ordered for American soldiers, despite withering winds and astounding temperatures, in spite of dust storms and blazing suns, the

men who become desert fighters kept their morale high by joking about their discomfort. One division settled in the hottest section of the desert and none of the officials found time to give the forsaken spot a name. So the soldiers named it. Many names symbolic of intense heat were offered. The best—Hell's Half Acre—was too trite. So the men settled for the second best—Blistered Acres.

When this war is written into the pages of history, they'll remember always the "hottest place this side of hell."

Skeet Shooting Champ Teaches Gunners How

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—Another Claiborne soldier has found that the Army can put his specialized talent to work. He is Cpl. Eddie Alias, skeet shooting champion.

Eddie is going off to the Army Air Force's gunnery school to teach eager young gunners how to knock a moving target out of the air. Right now he is stationed here with the 62nd Airborne division awaiting his traveling orders.

Thirty years old and graying, Alias didn't wait to be called. He enlisted early in March of this year. Within a month he was promoted to the rank of corporal.

After only one year of shooting, Eddie entered the Grand American National meet at Vandalia, Ohio. He came home with a share of the championship in both the class A and B shoots. That was in 1940. Next year he came back and did the same thing. Thereafter he accumulated firsts in the Louisiana doubles (two years) high-over-all this year; the out of state singles in Texas and the same in Arkansas. In Alias' own words, "and 10 or 12 little items in the Mississippi shoot."

At a War Bond rally in nearby Alexandria early this week Eddie outbid everyone, buying two \$500 bonds. You see, Eddie gave up a lucrative income for the privilege of wearing the Army's uniform.

Corporal Teaches Tank Officers After Libyan Battle Experience

CAMP POLK, La.—It is not often that a corporal is in a position to enlighten his officers on military tactics, but such is the unique position of Cpl. Paul A. Monroe of the 11th Armored Division.

Corporal Monroe has recently returned from Libya and Egypt where he was a member of a group of Americans who fought the Germans in the U. S. "General Grant" M-3 tank, and at the present is sharing his battle knowledge with the personnel of the division.

BOOKS . . .

"Thee Behind Me" by Hartzell Spence; Whittlesey House, N. Y.,

at with Satan tugging and pulling on one hand, and the cherub patiently straining on the other, the life of a preacher's child, not an unhappy one, is definitely uneventful.

Hartzell Spence, the aforesaid preacher's son brings to light some of the many mishaps which continue to wait for the children who have "one foot in heaven"—banana peels which treacherously wait for a little foot, all too ready to let slip the precarious foot on things spiritual.

When a "Child of God" meets with a girl who wants to be kissed, he is, and if the kiss is a little spiritual for a modern miss, well a fellow learner, can't he. And when a fellow dates with three girls in one night, there is some nimble brain to be done.

Let the preacher and his family cry, alas, must ever be "Get Behind Me."

"The History of the United States" by Col. William Appleton; D. Appleton-Century Co., N. Y., 5.00.

This book, in reality a story of our country as an agency of our nation and our soldiers in both the turbulent quiet times since 1775 when Washington entered the American scene, is as interesting and exciting as an historical novel. It is a book which all of us should read, because this is a war which the Army is not the only one involved. Every American has a part to play in defending his freedom.

"The History of the United States" has been brought up to date to include events up to 1942.

"The Fourth Horseman" by J. H. Murray, Lt. Col., Finance Dept.; Army Service Publishing Co., N. Y., 2.00.

Death is not the worst thing that happens to you; it's the last thing that occurs to you.

This is the heading for this guide to Military Insurance, Military Allotment, Military Pensions, Military Wills, Burials, etc.

Colonel Doherty has suggested in booklet the form to be used in leaving burial instructions, in making inventories of household goods and uniforms, etc.

Insurance purposes; together with information as to Relief Society, Army Pay Tables and premium for all National Service life insurance policies.

Barkeley Pillbox

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—Members of the 3rd Platoon, Co. D, 54th Tng Bn. felt sure that there was something rotten in Denmark week. The odor that permeated the barracks would have put any family to shame. The boys were high and low, but they could not find the source. Finally, a culprit confessed. Pvt. Warren Russell, who had been confined in a station hospital for a week, only felt the pangs of conscience when he confessed to a chaplain. He left a pear in his barracks bag, entering the hospital—and that it might get rotten. The chaplain notified the company and Acting 1st Sgt. Harry P. promptly removed the offending fruit.

The height of futility was perceived this week by Sgt. Francis, Headquarters Detachment, 1st Sgt. Dugan was on

by a barrage of questions from the audience.

As a tank driver in his crew, Corporal Monroe saw all the action in which they were engaged.

Got Two Nazis

"We knocked out two German tanks with our 75. It was very effective," Corporal Monroe said. He added that the British were well impressed with the accuracy of the American gunners. All had received a special, concentrated course in gunnery before they left the United States and had a few days practice after they arrived.

Asked about the climate and clothing he wore, Corporal Monroe said, "It was not as hot as I expected. In fact, I can remember some days over there that I would swap for some of the days here at Polk."

Uniform Practical

Our uniform is as practical as anything for desert warfare. We wore regular coveralls or khaki shirts and trousers most of the time. The only trouble was once when we were out for firing practice in our coveralls, we were captured and held for four hours by the Free French. Our green coveralls are the same color as the Italians' and it wasn't until

our commanding officer came over to identify us that those Frenchmen took their guns off us."

Telling about being hit by German fire, Corporal Monroe said, "We were hit once by what we later learned was a 50-millimeter shell. It sounded like somebody hitting the turret of the tank with a sledgehammer, but it didn't do any damage."

Describing some of the difficulties of desert warfare, Corporal Monroe told of one instance in which the German planes came over and bombed their own forces.

Felt Funny

In reply to a query regarding his feeling when he learned that he was going into actual combat, he said, "I had sort of a funny feeling, alright, because I had never been under fire before, but as soon as we got started I had a feeling of complete confidence in the training and equipment we had received. And it looks like it was plenty O.K., because not one of us was seriously injured and we did plenty of damage."

As to how he thought the Americans stood up against the Germans, Corporal Monroe said, "Give us enough men and American tanks and we'll knock hell out of them."

CO's Duties at Camp Stewart Split in 'Streamlining' Move

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Col. William V. Ochs has assumed duties as commanding officer of Camp Stewart in a far-reaching move designed to streamline administration of the post, post headquarters announced today.

Colonel Ochs, formerly provost marshal of the camp, takes over responsibility for administrative management of the post under the Fourth Service Command, formerly the Fourth Corps Area.

Brig. Gen. Earl H. Metzger continues as commanding general of the anti-aircraft training center, relinquishing to Colonel Ochs responsibility for all administrative details. The new set-up relieves the command-

ing general of numerous administrative details so that he may devote full time to the AA training program and to turning out trained anti-aircraft tactical units.

The new designation of separate post and AATC commanders is in line with the recent change of the nine corps areas to service commands.

Under the commanding officer of the post will be grouped the chief administrative units of the camp, such as supply, administration (personnel), public relations, internal security and intelligence, judge advocate general, post adjutant and special services.

Colonel Ochs was, in addition to post provost marshal, commanding officer of the station, complement. He came to Camp Stewart in June, 1941. A former cavalryman, Colonel Ochs began his Army career as an enlisted man in 1916.

Sergeant Cited for Work In Carolina Maneuvers

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Sgt. Joseph J. Sanders, attached to a quartermaster unit here, has been cited for outstanding service during the recently-completed war games in the Carolinas.

Initiating the citation, the commanding general of the division to which Sergeant Sanders is attached commended him on "the initiative and foresight he displayed in directing a convoy of 20 trucks to a point, at that time undetermined, and gaining contact with an infantry battalion making possible the motorization of the battalion so that it could be transported to a threatened position in the division defense."

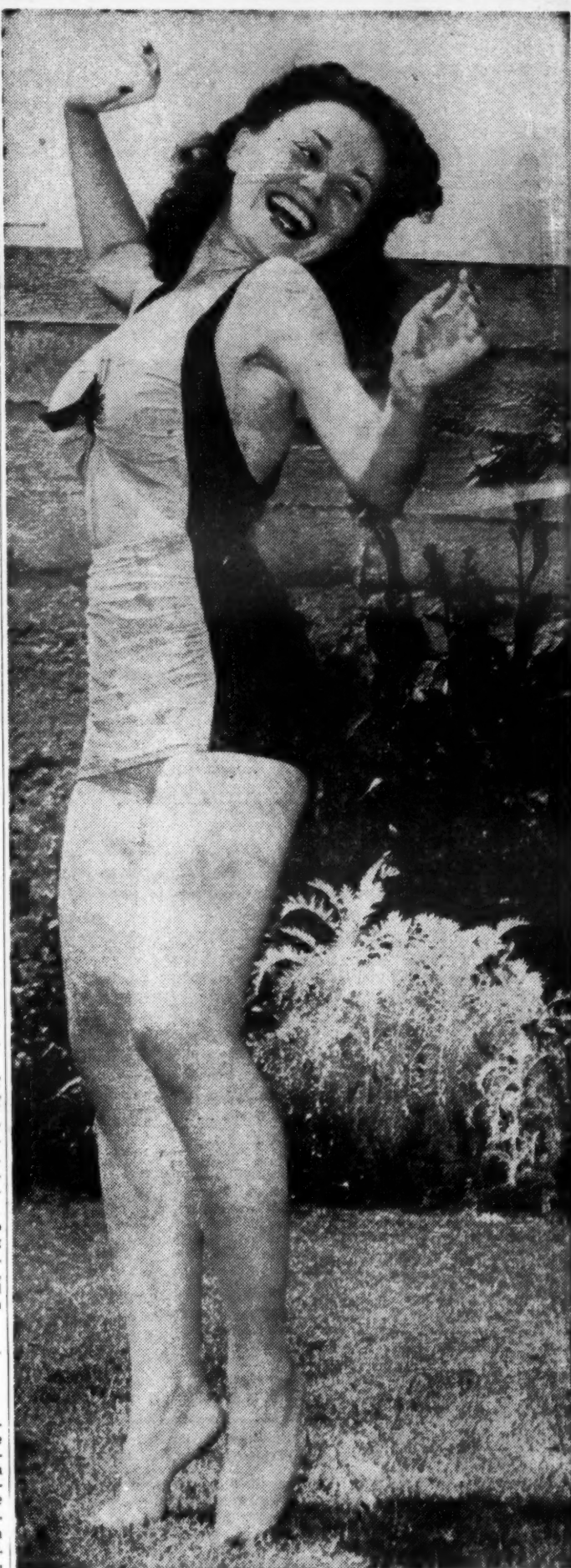
Continuing the general said, "the movement was efficiently directed and reached the new sector in time to prevent an enemy break-through."

Edwards Artillerymen Learn of Anti-Aircraft

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—All enlisted and officer personnel of the 438th Separate Coast Artillery Battalion, Monday will complete a week's practical study of anti-aircraft guns and their uses at the Scorton Neck, Sandwich, firing range.

Training activities of the battalion were under the direction of Maj. Wilmar C. McCall of Vinton, Va., executive officer.

The coast artillery battalion hiked the 18 miles from camp to the range and relieved the 2nd Battalion of the 505th Coast Artillery regiment, which had been bivouaced there for more than a week.



WHO IS THIS? It is Connie Hanes, songstress on "Your Blind Date" for the Blue Network. Does she do this on the program? Heck, no. If she did, would it register? Well? Well, she has just been sprinkled with a hose. Why? Ask her press agent . . . turn page, please . . .

the verge of collapse the other night when he discovered he had put an air mail stamp on a letter addressed to his sister. "I reserve those for my mother and girl-friend," he wailed.

It probably should never be told, but one Abilene mother was overheard asking her little child if she (the child) wanted to go to the circus in Fort Worth.

"Naw," said the little girl, "let's just go to the Camp Barkeley Officers' Club at meal time!"

MORALE

Fighting men are said to flinch at the word "morale". They don't like to talk or hear about things like that. Trainee in Co. B, 56th Med. Tng. Bn., are not exactly fighting, but they appeared at an orientation lecture wearing gas masks. First Lt. Erving Shiner, Co. A, 58th Bn., was the officer in charge of the orientation. His subject for the hour was "Morale of the Army."

TRIES AGAIN

If it takes intestinal fortitude to be a good soldier, Pvt. Elias Rocha, Co. D, 56th Med. Tng. Bn., should make the grade. Rocha, who even when he tries hard, is still under

five feet tall, fell in the MRTC Obstacle Course pond while emulating Tarzan on the overhead bars.

"Give me another chance, corporal," he begged, as he climbed from the water pit. The corporal gave him another chance. He fell in again.

First Sgt. Jones, Co. B, 58th Med. Tng. Bn. probably won't admit it, but non-coms of rival companies say it's true.

The morning after a litter of nine pups was born to a "company dog," the sergeant gave the following report to the O. D.: "Company B, present and accounted for, sir, and nine dogs attached for rations."

Attacking mosquitoes have become the topic of much conversation in the MRTC of late. The latest to be overheard on the subject, tall as it may seem, was: "Say, the mosquitoes in my barracks were so bad that when I went to bed, I put a sign over my bunk 'keep off, anaemic.' I woke up in the middle of the night and a division of mosquitoes were giving me a blood transfusion!"

LESSONS

When assigned to a replacement

training center, you learn much about human nature through observing the actions of the trainees. It's fairly easy to tell just how long a man has been in MRTC. If he hasn't written to his girl friend, you know he just arrived. If he has written home, you know he has either been here two weeks or is just plain broke!

SOUTHPAW

Co. C, 55th Bn., MRTC, has a real "southpaw" in its ranks. Capt. H. W. Crowell was amazed recently when a trainee approached the pay table and saluted him with his left hand. Captain Crowell asked the man whether he was aware that the left hand was not the proper hand with which to salute.

The reply was, "No, sir, I know it isn't, but I'm left handed. I don't know whether I can do it right, or not, but I'll try."

Well, oldtimers, give the new Army men credit, they're willing to try.

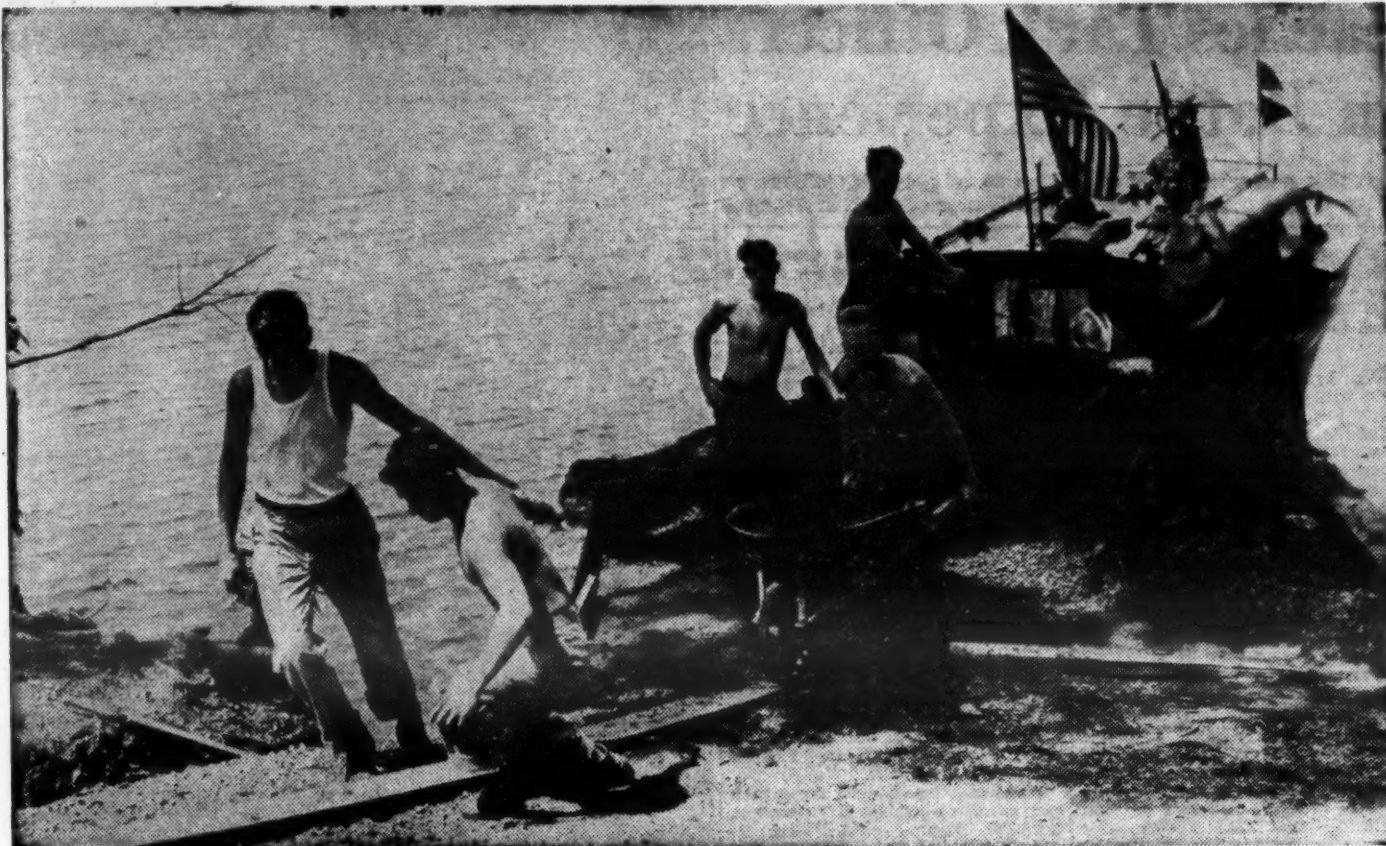
Anyone who has run the MRTC obstacle course will testify that it's plenty tough. But now, according to word from the office of Lt. Col. Floyd Wergeland, MRTC plans and training officer, something new in the line of obstacles is being added.

The new impediment to an easy walk consists of a set of embarkation and disembarkation decks alongside a deep moat on which will float a boat. Soldiers must manage to get out of the small boat and climb safely aboard the embarkation decks and then repeat the process. This is designed to give the medical soldier practice and to condition him for the day when he sees active foreign service.

TALL AND TINY

The long and the short of it—1 Sgt. Edward J. Aboussie, Co. B, 59th Bn., MRTC, has never found that his 5-foot stature has been an impediment to duties as a platoon sergeant. But with the arrival of Pvt. Donald McGregor, 6-feet, 6 inches tall, Aboussie was confronted with a problem.

There was no trouble when it came to teaching McGregor his facings or in drilling him. However, when the sergeant would bark "Hand Salute," it became necessary to add "And McGregor bend slightly forward from the waist." Then Aboussie, by standing on his tip-toes, could properly adjust the angle of McGregor's arm and hand.



"SOMEWHERE in the Caribbean" a gang of soldiers take over the task of building a road to a boat landing in a back bay. The islands now inhabited by U. S. troops are changed considerably from what they were a year ago. Soldiers have become masons, carpenters, ditch diggers in converting the bases for defense.

He's in Trouble Again

Marvin Combs Gets On and Off KP

Special to Army Times

By Pvt. Grover Page, Jr.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—Today, as it must to every private, K.P. came to Marvin Combs. Long in the service of the company's details and first in the heart of the man who makes up the duty roster, Private Combs was working in Mess Sergeant Slim Gullion's Greasy Cafe when disaster struck.

We now take you to a dimly lit operating room at the Mangle Memorial Station Hospital. Private Combs had just regained consciousness after meeting the knife of Captain Blood, and through a tiny crevice in the mass of bandages he speaks his first words...

"Water..." Nurse Runna Highfever carefully inserts a medicine dropper into the crevice in the bandages and squeezes out 2 drops. Combs speaks again...

"This morning I was supposed to get up at 2 a.m. I overslept but the mess sergeant kindly woke me with a potato masher. We had pancakes for breakfast. Maybe it was those new G. I. glasses I got yesterday. Anyway, I misses First Sergeant Legree's mess kit and poured a dipper of syrup down the front of his new shirt. My glasses are in I. and I.—he didn't do such a bad job on my nose either.

"After I washed the breakfast pans, First Cook Jeff Burnitt said I could rest, but permanent K.P. Arthur Slopp told me I was supposed to peel potatoes while I rested. While peeling the 917th, I cut my finger. At first I thought I had cut off my hand, until

I noticed Supply Sergeant Samuel Goldbricker had given me a suit of denims with the sleeves too long again.

"Later in the morning Colonel Philthy, the inspector, came. Each morning Sergeant Gullion gives him a glass of cool lemonade, sufficient to keep the Greasy Cafe ahead of its competitors. Today I got the sugar mixed up with the lye. After Colonel Philthy left, foaming at the mouth, Gullion hit me with a stove lid.

"I hid in the pantry. What a stock of food! I hadn't seen so much food since I enlisted. Cook Jeff Burnitt had been hoarding it for 18 months. Soon I had a dreadful bellyache. Looking for some fruit juice to relieve it, by mistake I got into Burnitt's private stock of lemon extract 1897. Soon I began to react to the high alcoholic content of the extract. I mistook the flypaper streamer for a snake. (We had been studying jungle warfare the day before and I thought it was a king cobra.)

"Just as I hurled a lemon pie at the cobra, in walked First Sergeant Legree (wearing another clean shirt). His conscience was bothering him for putting me on K.P. so much and he was going to take me off to dig a garbage pit..."

Marvin, perhaps prompted by some horrible memory, fainted at this point. Watching beside his bed is the faithful Sergeant Legree, tears in his eyes. Captain Blood whispers words of hope and encouragement into his ear. The sergeant looks relieved, for Captain Blood has confided to him that Combs will soon be strong enough for K. P. . . .

days is his record so far.

By some peculiar circumstances, all the folks got the urge to send something to Marty at the same time. As a result, the private has received, in toto, five pounds of candy, five pounds of salted nuts and two pounds of cookies.

THREAT

One afternoon this week after returning from work at camp headquarters, T-5 Ray Glickman, Hq. Det., 1851st Unit, lay down on his bunk for a short nap before chow time.

When the chow bell clanged a few minutes later, Glickman awoke and froze in his place as he found himself staring down the barrel of a GI rifle.

It turned out that while Glickman was asleep someone hung a rifle, muzzle down, from a nail over his bunk.

RUMOR

A 358th Inf. cook got the straight "dope" on a recent trip from Abilene to Fort Worth—and it wasn't pleasant. When he boarded the bus, he spotted an attractive Army nurse sitting with a soldier. At the first stop, the cook contrived to trade seats with the private. Then he began bragging of his skill in the kitchen.

The cook boasted for some 20 miles. The nurse listened attentively and then remarked that the private who had been beside her previously had complained about how bad the cooking was in his company.

"What lousy outfit is that?" the cook asked scornfully.

The nurse named the company: It was the cook's, of course, else why mention it?

Eustis Parade

By Cpl. Jim Klutts

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The "Roxy Theatre Review," a musical revue with a cast of 29, sponsored by the USO-Camp Shows organization, will be presented here on the outdoor stage next Friday and Saturday nights. One of the feature attractions will be the "Sixteen Honeys," Gae Foster Girls trained by the dancing director of New York's Roxy Theatre. There are six other top-notch acts on the program, including several vocalists, musical numbers and comedy, juggling, acrobatic, comic dancing, and tap-dancing routines.

A large crowd was on hand for the Post show, "Cavalcade of Stars," presented on the outdoor stage here last Tuesday night. Cast of the show was made up of men who were professional entertainers in civilian life. The show, which lasted for approximately two hours, contained a large variety of acts—24 in all—including dancing, vocals, instrumental solos, characterizations, contortionist, skating exhibitions, monologues, tap dancing, several comedy routines, magic, and music by the dance orchestra. Included in the performance were several musical and tap dancing routines by colored soldiers.

BASEBALL

Play is rapidly drawing to a close in the second half of the split season for the "National" and "American" softball leagues at this post. The Military Police, who won the first half title in the "National" loop, appear headed for the flag again this time, giving them a clear claim to the circuit championship. Over in the "American" the 33rd General Hospital, successors to the 222nd General Hospital which won the first half crown, are in front in their league and appear headed for a play-off with the Military Police for the detachment championship. The winners of this series will meet a club picked from the training battalions.

PAPER

The "5th Battalion Weekly," a two-page mimeographed newspaper published by members of that unit, made its initial appearance on Monday of last week. The editorial and circula-

Fort Sillables

By Staff Sgt. John Gruenberg

FORT SILL, Okla.—It wasn't trouble for Sgt. Russell L. Franklin, an interviewer in the Fort Sill Reception Center, to find out about his recruits he was assigned to interview this week. The reason that the new soldier was his friend Pvt. Willie E. Franklin, who came to Fort Sill with a group of home recruits for induction processing. Son (Sergeant) Russell filled in the card by himself with questions asked!

BIG BUYERS

War Bond purchases by soldiers in the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center of Fort Sill reached the mark of 72.4 per cent—exactly 72.4 men of every 1,000 buying War Bonds—on every payday under the Army's convenient Pay Reservation Plan. The figure for August is an increase of more than 8 per cent, over the average for the Replacement Center during the previous month. It represents \$47,000 worth of Bonds. Three battalions in the placement center here—Battalion of the 32nd Battalion, E of the and B of the 27th Battalion—subscribing 100 per cent, to each month. One-third of the series are buying more than 80 per cent, with one of these units having a 99.2 per cent record.

N. Y. NIGHT

Several thousand soldiers from Empire State are now planning a gala get-together in the outdoor tillery Bowl arena at Fort Sill September 16 when they will celebrate "New York Nite." The event is one of a series of "state nights" which originated at Fort Sill, Spring, will include music, show entertainment, and refreshments sent voluntarily by "the folks home." The party, handled by all-soldier committee, is being on with the assistance of the in nearby Lawton, Okla., and include every organization at famed old Post, the home of Army's Field Artillery School. Joseph Burns, Syracuse, is chairman of the committee for the night which will feature a "batle bands" between two Negro and other units stationed at Fort Sill.

SCRAMBLE

Four teams are separated by three games in the 1942 Fort Baseball League pennant scramble. The season moves into its final stages in a ding-dong battle which may one or more playoffs before the son is over. The Field Artillery School (Negro Detachment) leads by one and one-half games with the 6th Regiment, F. A. placement Training Center second ahead, by half a game, the 18th Field Artillery, in turn game in advance of the Reception Center tossers. The torrid war for the championship, held from 1941 by the Negro club, will be decided during the week's play, the champs have to win only of their two remaining games to maintain their lead and win the flag.

tion staff include Pvt. R. Gates, H. Updyke, Pvt. B. Hannaford, A. Salvatore, and Pvt. C. Speer. Official poet for the publication is Private Zak.

PHOTOS

The first annual Popular Photography traveling salon, a collection of 100 prints selected from winning entries in that magazine prize picture contest, is now exhibited at Service Club No. 1. It is attracting quite a bit of attention from the men.

Eighth S. C. Moved

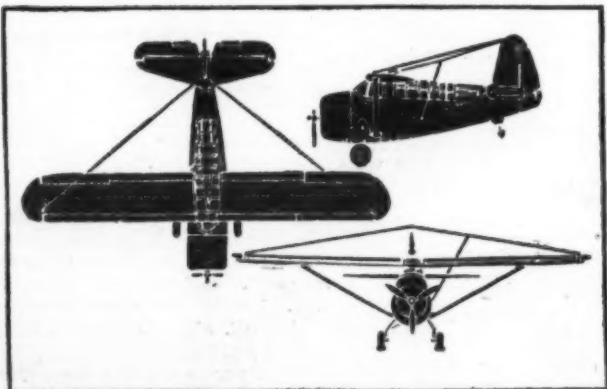
The War Department has announced the transfer of Eighth Service Command Headquarters from San Antonio, Texas, to Dallas, Tex., as soon as practicable. Gen. Richard Donovan is commander of the Eighth Service Command.

Private Patter

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—For a fellow whose birthday is several months away, Pvt. Marty Robins, Hq. Det., 1851st Unit, has certainly been receiving an undue number of packages from home—seven in seven

The Army's Planes

CURTISS O-52 OBSERVATION



THE CURTISS O-52 is ordinarily attached to ground fighting units. It's a high-wing monoplane with a hardly noticeable dihedral. Viewed from the side, it presents a stubby appearance, and the rudder rides unusually high. It's a liaison plane.

This Sergeant Knows Who Is Boss

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—It doesn't happen very often in the Army, but out Camp Grant way there is one soldier, Sgt. Julien Headley, who is outranked by his own wife.

It isn't that Headley hasn't a great deal in the line of rank, because he is a technical sergeant, and that is just one step below the top of the non-commissioned officer ladder.

The difficulty, at least from the sergeant's point of view, is that his wife is a colonel—of the honorary type—and when it comes to military rank, there is plenty of space be-

tween a tech sergeant and a colonel. Mrs. Headley was appointed an honorary Kentucky colonel down in her Louisville home several years ago by Ruby Laffoon, former governor of the Blue Grass state. The honor was accorded her, she said, because she was the state's youngest trotting horse driver and it seems the governor was something of a track fan.

Mrs. Headley couldn't recall just how many races she had participated in since her debut as a 9-year-old girl, but it was "dozens and dozens,"

she said, and they were spruced well with victories.

When the sergeant and the colonel shifted their home from Kentucky to northern Illinois near Camp Grant, she was forced to give up her favorite sport, but that doesn't she dropped her rank.

True, she is a colonel on the tucky governor's staff, and isn't Illinois. But when it comes being head of the homestead, she has a tech sergeant on one hand, a colonel on the other, and you have to guess twice for the A-

A black and white cartoon illustration. On the left, a woman with short, dark, wavy hair is wearing a light-colored, short-sleeved dress with a dark capelet over her shoulders. She is saluting with her right hand. In the center, a man in a dark trench coat and a fedora-style hat is walking away from the viewer. He is carrying a large, light-colored bag over his shoulder. To his right, another man in a dark uniform and a pith helmet is walking towards the viewer, leaning on a cane. In the background, there is a sign that reads "KEEP OFF THE GRASS STATION HOP." The artist's signature "WILK." is in the bottom right corner.

But Who'll Hold The Classifier?

Song of the Solomons

I watched the white shores darken when the western men,
Marines immortalized in strife,
Were phantoms of revenge and hate
Unleashed upon the foe.
Bright coral crushed, and sharks with broken jaws
Swept silently to sea.

I saw the people trembling on their hills,
The maidens vanishing in pain,
While in the shadows young men fought
Like dinosaurs with teeth.
The pearls all blemished, and the naked bones
New jewels in the ocean's crown.

I felt the breath of the jungled night
Where the dragons spit their fire,
And choked in the sulphur that purpled me
With th color of those who died.

I saw the enemy running wild to sea,
Unkempt and bitter in defeat,
With our Marines the giant men,
Victorious and gaunt.
Sing of our boys, for from their seeded flesh
Shall freedom blossom in the spring.

I saw the nations like volcanoes rise
With scream and fire and blood
Exulting to be free.
One final pain, for liberty is a child;
She must be given birth to live.

Soldiers Build 'Tanks' for Destruction

Colonel Mangum and his "engineers" aren't a bit discouraged by the fact that their entire output is demolished every month; for that is their sole purpose—to provide targets for the anti-tank demonstrations staged by the Field Artillery School.

Really Sleds

The "tanks" are basically sleds with light steel frameworks around which scrap board and canvas are fastened in a strikingly realistic silhouette. They must be light and economically constructed, yet they must be sturdy

Twenty-two separate "runs" for the "tanks" have been installed on the McKenzie Hill range for these demonstrations. Through an ingenious system of cables and iron switches,

The barrage that Colonel Mangum's "tanks" meet would be more than enough to put the heaviest

Seldom Destroyed

Yet the sleds are seldom destroyed, and ordinarily only the superstructure has to be rebuilt. Nothing but scrap metal is used, and the average replacement ratio is two new "tanks" out of three shattered targets.

The Range Detail "assembly line" is concerned principally with welding, stitching, wiring and general patchwork. The finished product is painted with thin lampblack or cheap black paint.

The Fort Sill anti-tank demonstration has been a regular event in the Field Artillery School training program for more than a year.

Oh, Sailor Jack
He just leaned back
And roared and jibed, "Yer
WAACy;"
He chortled loud
When Army bowed
And garbed the gals in khaki.

The Leatherneck,
He snarled, by heck,
That schoolmarm or chorine
Would never be
Auxiliary
To ruff-'n'-tuff Marine.

It wasn't long
Jack changed his song:
The Navy stilled his raves;
He's got no jokes
'Bout Army blokes
And WAACS; he's got his
WAVES.

Now if some kind
And pow'rful mind
In Washington would listen,
He'd sign brunettes
As Marine-ettes
And stop THEIR doggone
hissin'!

—Private Dougherty in Fort
Niagara (N. Y.) Drum

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Soldiers of the 39th General Hospital were lined up and ready to march to the mess hall for breakfast.

As the "top kick" was about to bark, "forward march," Pvt. Thomas F. Hession broke out of ranks and dashed for the barracks.

Upon his return, the fuming sergeant asked the reason for his act. Replied Private Hession meekly: "I forgot my teeth."



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THE "BIG THREE" of the Armored Force Replacement Training Center baseball team at Fort Knox, Ky., so far this season, have won 27 out of 32 games against all types of opposition. From left to right: Sgt. Felix Penso, who pitched for Seattle of the Pacific Coast League two seasons ago; Pvt. Johnny Grodzicki, formerly of the St. Louis Cardinals, who last season helped the Columbus Red Birds to the Little World Series championship in winning 27 games and losing only six; and Sgt. "Lefty" Springer, who was with the Baltimore Orioles in the International League before the Army claimed him. —Signal Corps Photo

Louis-Conn Bout Okay

NEW YORK—Promoter Mike Jacobs finally got his way. Several hurried trips to Washington, lots of discussion in the newspapers, and a grim determination to put the thing through resulted in Army permission to stage the first heavyweight championship boxing bout in history between two soldiers—with Cpl. Joe Louis of Fort Riley, Kans., and Pvt. Billy Conn of Fort Wadsworth participating.

All-Stars Win Over Detroit

DETROIT—The Western Army All-Star football team, which got off to a bad start by losing its first game to the Washington Redskins, recorded its second victory of its series with the National Football League clubs by defeating the Detroit Lions, 12 to 0, here Wednesday.

The Lions were able to stop high-scoring John Kimbrough, but two of his former Texas A. & M. buddies, Bill Conatser and Bill Dawson, provided the extra punch needed for victory.

The soldiers scored in every possible way—by a touchdown plus the extra point, a field goal and a safety. Conatser scored the touchdown on a pass from Kay Eakin in the second period.

Dawson kicked the extra point and the fourth-period field goal. The final scoring came in the last four minutes of play when the pros fumbled a pass from center in their own end zone.

Kimbrough never got into position to score but he picked up 63 yards in 20 tries—nearly half of the Army team's total of 135 yards gained by passing and rushing. The pros gained a total of 201 yards and made 10 first downs to the soldiers' five, but the All-Stars turned a blocked punt and four pass interceptions into scoring opportunities that counted.

Baseball Roundup

The Brooklyn Dodgers last week probably sighed happily more than once when they contemplated their schedule of games yet to be played and noticed Philadelphia recorded seven times. For the Dodgers were holding on to their three-game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League only by the skin of their teeth, and the last-place Phillies should be easy meat.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals noticed the one difference in their schedule from that of the Dodgers—three extra games with the sixth place Chicago Cubs and three less with Philadelphia—and they, too, probably sighed. But differently.

In the American League the New York Yankees were still away out in front—10 games. The cause of the Boston Red Sox was hopeless and the world champions seemed certain of clinching the pennant—as if there were any doubt—within the week.

Several minor leagues completed their schedules last week. Winners were: Beaumont, in the Texas League; Little Rock, Southern Association; Kansas City, American Association; Newark, International League.

The fight will be held on Columbus Day, Oct. 12, at New York and current discussion says it will probably be shown in Yankee Stadium. Because of the dim out rules on the eastern seaboard, it may be an afternoon event, the first daylight title clash in 19 years.

The Army will take all the proceeds, neither of the fighters or Mike Jacobs getting a cut. The profits will be turned over to Army Emergency Relief. Jacobs says he's shooting at a gate of more than a million dollars. Tickets will sell from \$3 to \$40.

A committee of sports writers has been named to aid in the promotion

Joe Is Sergeant

FORT RILEY, Kans.—When Joe Louis left here to prepare for his Oct. 12 championship bout with Pvt. Billy Conn he was wearing brand new sergeant's stripes. He was promoted from corporal just a few hours before he left camp. He was given an emergency 37-day furlough, which will give him four days to return to camp after the fight.

of the fight. They were to meet with Army officials and Mike Jacobs today.

Louis will go into six weeks of training at Greenwood Lake, N. Y. Conn has accepted an invitation of Jacobs to work out at the latter's estate in Rumson, N. J.

Conn and Louis met last in June, 1941, when Conn was knocked out in the 13th round after outpointing the champion in the earlier rounds. A return match was okayed by the Army for June of this year but Conn broke his hand when he got in an argument with his father-in-law.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
SATURDAY, SEPT. 6
 New York 6-0, Washington 2-1.
 Philadelphia 4, Boston 3.
 St. Louis 6-4, Cleveland 2-3.
 Detroit 4, Chicago 2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 New York 7, Brooklyn 6.
 St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 New York 11-15, Washington 9-3.
 St. Louis 3-5, Cleveland 2-6.
 Boston 8, Philadelphia 7.
 Detroit 2, Chicago 0.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Brooklyn 6-3, New York 3-4.
 St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 2.
 Boston 13-7, Philadelphia 3-3.
 Pittsburgh 5-6, Chicago 0-0.

MONDAY, SEPT. 7
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 New York 6-11, Philadelphia 5-2.
 Boston 9, Washington 7.
 Detroit 5-0, St. Louis 3-3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Brooklyn 4-5, Boston 4-5.
 Cincinnati 3-3, Chicago 1-5.
 New York 5-4, Philadelphia 3-0.
 Pittsburgh 11-4, St. Louis 6-3 (2nd game 2 in.).
TUESDAY, SEPT. 8
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Washington 15, Boston 11.
 St. Louis 4, Detroit 1.
 Cleveland 10, Chicago 0.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 0.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 New York 9, St. Louis 3.
 Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 4 (13 in.).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 All games postponed.

Better Late . . .

Max Schmeling, German boxer whose career Joe Louis smashed some years ago, has announced officially he's going to give up fighting. DNB, the German news agency, reported that wounds the German fighter received while fighting in Crete as a parachutist has forced his abandonment of the game.

Aussies, Yanks Scheduled to Meet in 'Little Olympics'

CANBERRA—"Miniature Olympic games" are scheduled for this month in Australia. Proposed by Maj. Lynn Cowan, morale officer of the U. S. Army, they were scheduled for "this spring." Spring is September in the land down under.

It will be the first time Anzac and American servicemen have met in sports competition since the Allied games in Paris after the 1918 armistice. The Australians have many titleholders in their service.

Lt. Norman D. Duncan will organize the Americans. He is a former University of California physical education instructor. Various sports associations, including the Amateur Cyclists' Union, will loan equipment to the teams.

U. S. basketball teams will give exhibitions of that sport, which is not known among the Australians. The Australians will teach the Americans Rugby, the form of football which keeps the players always on the run.

League Standings

American League				
THRU WED., SEPT. 9				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
New York	94	45	.676	—
Boston	84	55	.604	10
St. Louis	75	66	.532	20
Cleveland	70	70	.500	24½
Detroit	67	73	.479	27½
Chicago	59	73	.447	31½
Washington	55	81	.404	37½
Philadelphia	51	92	.357	46

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Brooklyn	94	43	.686	—
St. Louis	91	46	.661	3
New York	70	61	.535	18
Cincinnati	68	70	.485	27½
Pittsburgh	62	71	.466	30
Chicago	63	77	.450	32½
Boston	55	81	.404	38½
Philadelphia	56	91	.377	54½

Leading Batters

American League				
	G.	AB.	R.	H.
Williams, Boston	137	482	124	169
Fosky, Boston	134	562	95	188
Gordon, New York	132	481	81	160
Spence, Washington	134	520	94	185
Case, Washington	110	445	87	143

National League				
	G.	AB.	R.	H.
Lombardi, Boston	93	265	26	87
Reiser, Brooklyn	109	415	82	134
Musial, St. Louis	123	493	80	129
Slaughter, St. Louis	128	528	93	158
Medwick, Brooklyn	182	619	64	159

READ THE BEST WAR BOOKS

Recommended by Army Times

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No. G-4 WE DIVE AT DAWN. Lt. Comdr. Kenneth Edwards, R. N. Account of the exploits of the British submarines in the First World War, with a complete history of submarines and an analysis of recent submarine news events. 412 pages. Illustrated. Postpaid \$3.00.

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Wade's All-stars Beat Chicago Pros

By Sgt. JOE BROUDY

Special to Army Times

DENVER, Colo.—"Jarrin Jawn" Kimbrough, Texas A and M's pile-driving All-American fullback of two years ago, last Sunday demonstrated that all the praise heaped on his broad shoulders by the nation's sports writers was not so much hogwash, as he sparked Maj. Wallace Wade's Western All-stars to a brilliant 16 to 10 victory over the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional Football League in Denver University Stadium. The game was played for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Kimbrough, an M-4 tank with legs, accounted for both Army touchdowns. The first came in the opening period as the result of an electrifying 95-yard return of a Cardinal kickoff. The second, a savage buck over guard from the two-yard line, culminated in a 40-yard Army drive late in the final quarter. The Army was trailing 10 to 9, and the clock showed but three minutes to play when Kim plowed through the whole Cardinal line to mark up the winning score.

Off to Early Lead

The Cardinals got away to a 3 to 0 lead after 7 minutes of the first period when Bill Daddio, former Pittsburgh end, booted an angular field goal from the Army 25. On the subsequent kickoff, Kimbrough gathered in the leather on his own five, cut over to his left, escaped a pocket on his own 25 and went over the top. He wasn't entirely on his own, however. Joe Routt, his former Texas team mate, picked off a prospective tackler on the 35, and Nick Drahos, All-American tackle from Cornell demolished a second defender at the 50.

Then with the formidable Bud Schwenk still between him and pay dirt, it looked as if Kim might not make it, but Forest Ferguson, Florida U's flashy end and a one-man demolition squad came up fast and jolted Schwenk so rudely that he immediately lost all interest in the proceedings, and Kimbrough romped over for the score.

The Army made it 9 to 3 early in the second period. Jimmy Nelson of Alabama got away a long punt from his own 43 to the Cardinal 4. The kick was run back to the 20 where it was fumbled, and Holt Rast, of Alabama and Ft. Bragg, recovered for the Army. After an unsuccessful pass and a line buck had netted exactly nothing, Tony Cemore, giant tackle from Creighton and Santa Monica Air Station, dropped

back to his own 33 and hoisted a perfect placement between the uprights for 3 points.

Cards Come Back

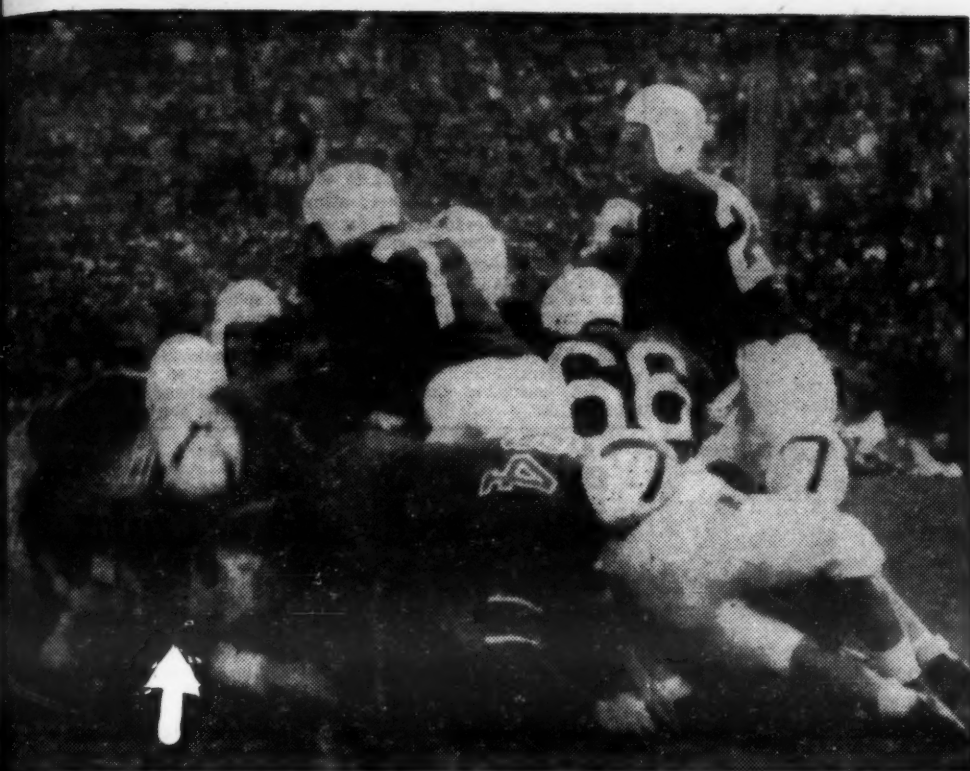
The Cards came back strong in the second half. Milt Popovich recovered an Army fumble on the soldier's 30. Bud Schwenk, one of the best backs on the field, and the pros' sharpshooting passer, went off tackle and made it first down on the Army 19. A pass to Steve Lach was good on the 9, and then Schwenk wound up and tossed a bullseye to Alton Coppage in the end zone. The ball hit an Army player, but Coppage gathered it in. Bill Daddio added the extra point and the soldiers again trailed 10 to 9.

Thus the score remained until the clock showed 3 minutes to play. The soldiers had missed one golden opportunity when Goldberg muffed Nelson's magnificent 62-yard punt from behind his own goal line, and end George Seeman (Nebraska and Williams Field, Ariz.) recovered on the Cardinal 38. Goldberg redeemed himself a few moments later when he intercepted an Army pass on his own 23 and ran it back to the 48, cutting short the Army bid.

Another Fumble

On the very next play, however, the Cards fumbled again, and Kay Eakin (U. of Arkansas, and Camp Robinson) fell on it on the Card's 40. Here Kimbrough took over once more. Alternating with Marion Pugh (Texas A. and M., and Camp Hood) he made it first down.

From the 17, Kimbrough started wide, cut inside right end and twisted his way to the Cardinal 4 where half the enemy team fell on him. He was injured slightly on the play, but came back and went over in two hammering smashes at the center of the Cardinal line. This time the kick for the extra point was good and the score was 16 to 10.



THE WINNING PLAY in the Army Western All-Stars' game with the Chicago Cardinals last Sunday found John Kimbrough of Army on the bottom of the pile, the ball clutched safely to his chest. Kimbrough went over from the 2-yard line with three minutes to play. The arrow points to the ball.

Chanute Keglers in Chicago Meet

By Cpl. John Oppits

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Chanute claims to have one of the best bowling teams in the country. And the claim was backed up last week when a team of Chanute men defeated a team of Chicago Navy Pier soldiers in a match between the two cities.

The Chanute men (1) defeated the Chicago team in the first round, 2-1; (2) posted the highest total for any of the five service teams competing; (3) had the second best pin total for any of the 10 teams in the show; (4) and saw one of their keggers—Norman Hanson—post the high three-line score for the entire event, 633, and the second single-line score, 245.

The Air Forces team outscored the Chicago Navy Pier soldiers, 1-0, in a match between the two cities. Chanute was the only service team to defeat its all-star opponent.



SPORTS CHAT

Shattuck of the Spring Lake Club recently to win the annual pro-member tournament of the Spring Lake Golf and Country Club in New Jersey. The tournament drew 500 persons and receipts went to the USO. The Ghezzi-Shattuck combination came home with a six-under par 66 to whip 45 other pro-member pairings including Louis S. Kerr Jr., and Craig Wood, U.S. and Canadian open champion.

MATHER FIELD, Calif.—Two big tournaments have been scheduled for this month. On Sept. 24 there will be a boxing festival and on Sept. 27 there will be a swimming and diving meet. The boxing contests are to consist of three, two-minute rounds. Efforts are being made to secure the Baer brothers and Henry Armstrong to act as referees. There will be 12 events in the swimming and diving meet.

BOXING SHOW

SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex.—Top boxers here will be host to the best Fort Sill, Okla., can offer. Sunday. Scheduled to represent the field are one bantamweight, three lightweight, one welterweight, one middleweight, and two heavyweights.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo.—A new game, "cage ball", is helping to put punch in the arms and shoulders of men here. Basically the game is a form of volleyball, but is played with a large and heavy ball measuring 30 inches in diameter and weighing between 10 and 12 pounds. As many as 25 men can play upon a team. The object of each group, just as in volleyball, is to bat, punch or otherwise propel the huge ball over the net in such a manner that it cannot be returned by opposing players.

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Captain Thomas A. Kibler, World War I hero and well-known athletic director, has arrived here as Special Services officer, and is expected to bolster recreational and athletic activities. Captain Kibler has coached at Lehigh University, Ohio State University, and Washington College. During the last war he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre.

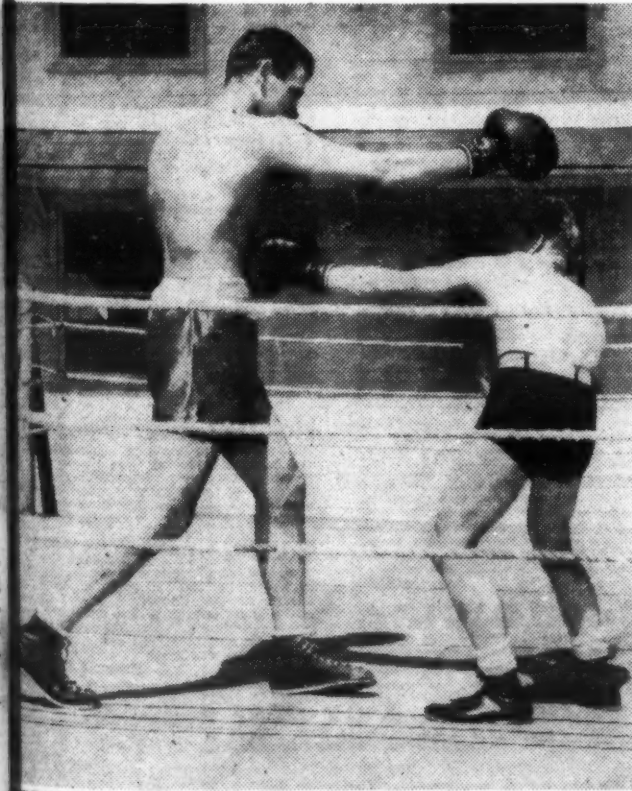
HOLE-IN-ONE WINNER

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Raymond F. Hood was victorious in a hole in one tournament held here among about 600 men. No one made the hole in one, but Hood's shot stopped just one foot nine inches short of the 75-yard hole.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Former colored football stars now serving with the Quartermaster Detachment, Station Complement, here are getting in shape for the approaching season, when they expect to return to the field against college and semi-pro eleven's desiring exhibition games. Sgt. William Stroud, captain of the North Carolina State College team in 1938, is coaching the team.

SOFTBALL CHAMPS

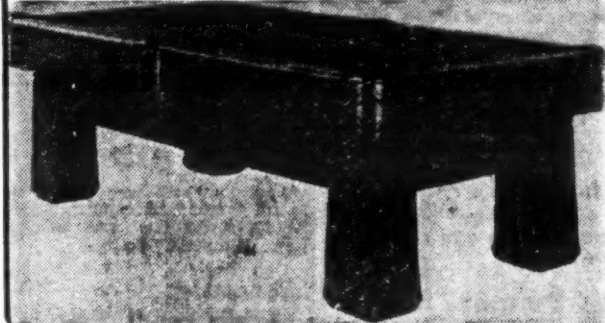
CAMP POLK, La.—The 147th Signal Company was victorious in softball championship play here, defeating the 489th Field Artillery Battalion, 5 to 3, in the finals. The winners scored four runs on one hit in the seventh inning to erase a 3-1 deficit. Cpl. Donald Avery was the winning hurler.



LARGEST AND SMALLEST fighters appearing on the weekly boxing cards held at the Army Air Forces advanced flying school, Turner Field, Ga., are "Chopper" Joe Andruzis and Stanley "Tarzan" Ozak, pictured above, left to right. Andruzis powers 6 feet 2 inches into the atmosphere while Ozak is a mere wisp of a lad, standing merely 5 feet 2 inches. Fighting on their own weights, both have established brilliant records in the ring. Andruzis has won three out of three bouts while Ozak has a perfect record in five matches, as well.

AAF Photo

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Regulation Size 4x8

We also offer to prepay the freight on the table and add this expense to the price of the table. Freight to be paid on receipt of invoice.

Included FREE with the above table are: 1 set Hyatt balls and Bakelite Cue Ball, 1 cue rack, 1 ball rack, 1 dozen spliced cues with fibre points and bumpers attached, 1 triangle, 1 bottle and shake balls, 1 bridge, 1 rubberized dust cover, 1 set markers complete with wire hook and stretcher, 1 brush, 1 dozen chalks, 1 dozen tips, 1 tube cement, 1 book rules — with wrenches and complete supplies to assemble the table.

The NATIONAL BILLIARD MFG. CO.
1019 Broadway Cincinnati, Ohio

Little Engine and Four Big Men Push Loads Around Camp Bowie

CAMP BOWIE, Tex.—Among unusual but necessary occupations in the Army are the assignments of the four enlisted men detailed to handle the switching of all railroad freight and passenger cars on Camp Bowie tracks.

These soldiers, attached to the Quartermaster Detachment, 1853rd Unit, are T/5 Carl Smelser, engineer; T/5 C. R. Campbell, foreman, Pfc. W. J. Hudson and Pfc. "Mike" Mechock, switchmen.

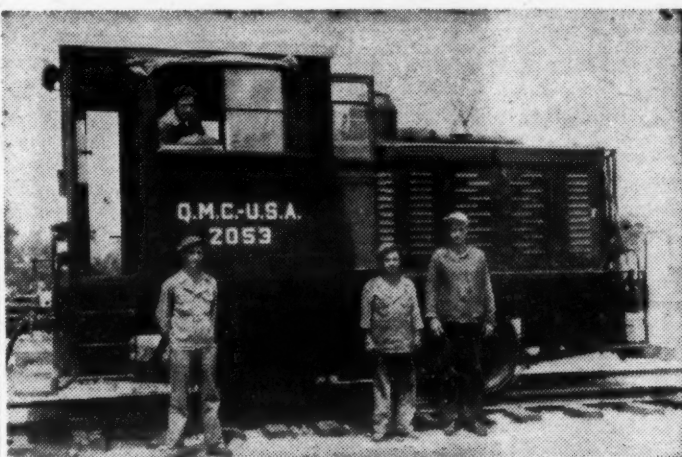
Smelser, the engineer, handles the controls of the 175-horsepower, gasoline-operated locomotive used by the Army for this purpose. He and his crew of three take over the cars where the tracks enter the camp and switch them to their proper destination inside.

Built for comparatively light duty, the locomotive usually is not taxed beyond the weight of seven cars, but it can haul more. Once, in a "pinch," it pulled 28 cars without undue puffing.

Too, there was that time last November when three 25-car troop trains stood ready to be pulled out, and the crew received notice at 4 p. m., after all the equipment had been loaded, that part of the material on each flat car would have to be removed, and the remainder re-blocked and fastened by 6 p. m.

It was a tough assignment, but the crew did yeoman service in switching each of the flat cars back and forth to unloading ramps where men worked feverishly to remove the equipment specified in the order and re-block the remainder. And, somehow, at 6 p. m., they were able to say: "Ready, Sir!" It was a feat their commanding officers will never forget.

Running this engine fell to Smelser as a natural Army appointment because, in civilian life, he had three years of experience in operating a



CARL SMELSER, soldier engineer from Keystone, Okla., looks out from the cab of the little Army locomotive which handles the switching of all railroad freight and passenger cars on Camp Bowie tracks. Members of the crew, other than Smelser, are, left to right: C. R. Campbell, Michael Mechock and W. J. Hudson.

similar-sized engine for the Sheffield Steel Corporation at Sand Springs, Okla.

Smelser was inducted in November, 1940, received his engineer assignment shortly thereafter and, since that time, has hung up the enviable safety record of only one slight mishap in 22 months.

In addition to his skill at the controls of the little locomotive, Smelser, when off duty, picks up a little extra change by working as chief projector at Theatre No. 2.

Other members of the crew also utilize their spare moments working at camp theaters. Hudson is assistant projector at Theatre No. 2, and

Campbell is chief projector at Theatre No. 3. The fourth crewman, Mechock, on the theory, perhaps, that all work makes a dull soldier, spends his evening—he says—chasing blondes.

Been in the Army Long? Can You Equal This Record?

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Have you eight or nine years in the Army and feel that it entitles you to call yourself a veteran? Well, keep away from the post headquarters detachment at Fort Sam Houston—you'd only be a rookie to many of the men of that organization.

In the detachment are 37 with 10 years or more in the Army and, among them, 15 with 20 years or more. Together the total aggregate of their years—762 altogether—makes up three-fourths of the detachment total of 1023.

More than 400 more men are to make that other 361 years.

Those with over 20 years are Master Sgt. Henry M. Harris, 27; Master Sgt. John J. Kis, 27; Master Sgt. Charles J. Pepp, 20; Master Sgt. Michael Burke, 24; Sgt. Charles D. Matthy, 21; Joseph N. Kuhn, 25; Sgt. Jessup, 21; Sgt. Lloyd Douglas, 21; Sgt. Earl Goodman, 24; Sgt. Daniel Noah, 21; Sgt. Joseph R. Tello, 24; Cpl. Charles Johnson, 21; Pfc. Salvatore Boninuto, 21; Pfc. Frank Gutkow, 21.

Pop, Survivor of Seven Big Battles Last Time, Enlists

WILLIAMS FIELD, Ariz.—Known affectionately as "Pop" to the boys in his squadron, quiet, unassuming Cpl. Richard E. Wall is one of the very few veterans who took an active part in seven major battles in France in the first World War.

Of average height, slender build, and with a pleasant voice, "Pop" looks as if he were the well-liked and respected proprietor of a general store in a small town where he had lived all his life.

But "Pop" served in probably the most dangerous job of all in the last war, being a stretcher bearer and first aid man. He enlisted soon after the war started, and sailed for France 16 days after his enlistment.

The war was one major battle after

another to Corporal Wall, for 17 months' service in France fought in all five major battles which the Yanks were engaged also fought in two major engagements while on detached service the French.

"Pop" Wall, now 45 years old, enlisted on March 5, 1912, because he knew what war is and couldn't see the boys going without with them."

Before the war started, Wall a civil service job as a mechanic engine testing department, Duncan Field, Tex. His wife at Duncan Field now, and his son, 16, also is employed there messenger. One other boy, 14, a daughter, 20, are in Wall's family.

Absentee Vote Laws

(Cont'd from Pg. 4)

absentee ballot. Fill out according to instructions and return.

Pennsylvania

Before Oct. 3, write County Board of Elections for military ballot. You must be registered to vote. If not registered, get cards from Registration Commission at county seat and fill out in presence of regimental adjutant or summary court officer.

Rhode Island

Write Secretary of State, Providence, for application of absentee voter for ballot. Letter must reach him by Oct. 5—sooner, if possible. Fill out and return by Oct. 9. You will receive an absentee ballot. Take it to notary public, fill it out, and send in envelope provided.

South Carolina

No machinery set up. Follow rules laid down by vote bill passed this week.

South Dakota

Have some member of your family see that you are on the town registration list. Write county auditor for application form for absentee ballot. Find out precinct number at same time. Fill out and return to county auditor. In October you will receive a ballot. Go to notary public and complete the papers. Mail in envelope provided.

Tennessee

Machinery not set up. Follow rules laid down by vote bill passed this week.

Texas

Same as Tennessee.

Utah

If registered, write County Clerk for application for absentee voter's ballot. Find out precinct and voting district. When you get the ballot, fill it out before notary public and return it so it reaches county clerk two days before election.

Vermont

If you were a qualified voter in Vermont before you entered the Army, you remain a qualified voter. If you are not, but are 21 and have lived in the state one year, you can become a voter by taking the "Free-man's Oath" before a commissioned officer. Apply for ballot at least 11 days before election. When you get it, follow instructions and return.

Virginia

Machinery not set up. Follow rules laid down by vote bill passed this week.

Washington

If registered in city or town, write City Clerk for absentee voter's ballot; if registered outside city, write County Auditor. Fill out application before commissioned officer and return. When ballot comes, follow instructions and mail back. Envelope must be postmarked not later than the day of election.

West Virginia

Too late for absentee registration, but if you are already registered, write Clerk of Circuit Court of home county for an application for absent voter's ballot. Fill out application before notary public. As soon as you get ballot, go before notary public, fill it out and return. Application for ballot must reach clerk between Oct. 4 and Oct. 24.

Wisconsin

Registration is permanent, unless voter has not voted within a period of two years. Absentee voting is permitted in counties of 300,000 or more population, provided voter is more than 50 miles from home. Obtain registration affidavit from Municipal Clerk, execute it before notary public or commanding officer, and return. Execute ballot before notary public and mail back in time to reach polling place before closing of polls on election day.

Wyoming

Any registered voter may vote absentee at the general election. If you are not registered and did not vote in the primaries, you must appear in person before County Clerk and register.

Collier, Lightning Chief Of Staff, Given Advance

CAMP BUTNER, N. C.—Col. William A. Collier, chief of staff of the 78th "Lightning" Division, has been named chief of staff of an armored corps and has left to take over his new duties, Maj. General Edwin P. Parker, Jr., commanding general of the 78th, announced.

Colonel Collier's reassignment is regarded as a definite promotion for him.

Members of General Parker's general and special staffs gave Colonel Collier a farewell dinner during the week-end in the Division staff mess hall.

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No. F-1 MANUAL OF MESS MANAGEMENT. Pack full of practical information. A properly managed mess is one of the greatest aids to health and morale available to the Army. This book contains over 340 pages of information for KPs, cooks, mess sergeants, mess officers and organization commanders. Includes 331 Army tested recipes. Postpaid \$2.00

No. F-2 ARMY WIFE. Nancy Shea. She's in the army now... but does she know what to do about it? Here's a guide book written for women by a woman. Postpaid \$2.50

No. F-3 COMPANY ADMINISTRATION AND PERSONNEL RECORDS. Major C. M. Virtue. A detailed, working manual for unit commanders, first sergeants and company clerks, and conforms to latest regulations of the War Department. 11th Edition, including supply and mess, management and personnel records including personnel office organization and procedure. Postpaid (paper cover) \$1.50 Postpaid (Cloth Cover) \$2.00

No. F-4 MAP AND AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH READING. Lt. Col. W. F. Heavey. Written for the combat and noncommissioned officer. With the book goes two protractors, a photo-coordinate and grid coordinate card. Postpaid \$1.00

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No. F-7 ESSENTIALS OF INFANTRY TRAINING. 8th Ed. (new, Aug., 1940). Simplified text on the basic training of the soldier—meets the needs of the enlisted man and those charged with his instruction. A four-color map, 31" by 34" is furnished with the book. Postpaid \$1.00

No. F-8 INFANTRY DRILL REGULATIONS. Includes rifle marksmanship (M1903 "Springfield") (M1 "Garand") military discipline and courtesies, interior guard duty, and the infantry pack. 350 pages. Postpaid (Falcote binding), 50c Postpaid (Cloth binding), 75c

No. F-9 MILITARY PREVENTIVE MEDICINE. Lt. Col. George C. Dunham, M. C. "Military Preventive Medicine" has gained recognition as the standard work in its field. For years it has enjoyed high standing among officers of the Medical Department, U. S. Army, by medical officers of many foreign armies, and by the profession generally. Postpaid \$2.25

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No. F-13 HOW TO SAY IT IN SPANISH. Lt.-Col. Harry M. Gwynn, Capt. Enrique C. Canave and Lt. Willard Webb. Timely phrase book in Spanish compiled to meet the needs of military personnel, and enable those who do not speak Spanish to express themselves in an understandable manner. Quick reference for everyday and useful words and phrases. Size 4 1/2" x 7 1/2"; 150 pages. Postpaid 75c

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No. F-22 THE SOLDIER'S ARTILLERY HANDBOOK. Field Artillery Edition. To meet the demand for additional copies of FM 2-100, The Soldier's Handbook, we offer an exact reproduction of this important manual for the basic training of the soldier. Falcote binding. Postpaid 50c

No. F-23 INFANTRY DRILL REGULATIONS WITH BASIC TRAINING SUBJECTS.—Coast Artillery Edition. Includes the latest Drill Regulations pertaining to Coast Artillery units. Covers the material contained in several field manuals. Falcote binding. Postpaid 50c

No. F-24 COMPLETE TACTICS AND TECHNIQUE OF INFANTRY BATTALION. With the organization and tactics of all included units—the individual soldier, squads, platoons, companies and the battalion itself. Includes the entire Infantry Field Manual (FM 7-5) and the tactical portions of basic field manuals on the individual infantry weapons. Tables of organization of all units are also covered. Falcote binding. Postpaid 75c

No. F-25 TACTICS AND TECHNIQUE OF INFANTRY. Advanced. (Eleventh Edition). (Description of Tactics and Technique of Infantry, Basic, is given above under F-16. Here's the more advanced material, including answers to questions and solutions to problems. Postpaid \$5.00

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No. F-28 INFANTRY IN BATTLE. A book of the tactics of small units. Prepared by members of the Military History Section of the Infantry School. It is the only substitute for first-hand battle experience. Contains over 125 battlefield situations and actions, described and discussed. Postpaid \$3.00

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Army Show on Tour To Depict Air Raids

The Army will send on tour within a few days a grimly realistic show demonstrating types of damage that may be expected in an air raid and the officially approved methods of combatting this damage.

The traveling performance will be presented at the Polo Grounds in New York on the nights of Sept. 18, 19 and 21, and then will move to other cities in the East.

The show, open to the public, will begin with a lecture on air raids and their possibilities. The "second act" will consist of destruction of a series of buildings by explosions simulating the effects of various types of bombs. The flames will be extinguished and the damage cleared by auxiliary police, firemen, decontamination squads and medical units working on the spot.

Bliss Bits

Tony White Cloud, world's champion Indian hoop dancer, has traded his hoops for a rifle and his tribal garb for a garrison bag.

Pvt. White Cloud, who came from Pueblo, N. M., near Albuquerque, N. M., has entered the Army and is in the reception center awaiting assignment to a permanent unit.

WORRIES

Pfc. Al Reid Kuehm, Lewiston, Idaho, need have no worries when he returns from the Army to civilian life. If he still has a comb, a pencil, a push-pump (tombone to you), Pfc. Kuehm is a man of many talents, and proficient at them all. Right now, in the Army, he is clerk of the supply office of the 82nd Central Postal Directory, Fort Bliss. But he is equally at home in a dining hall, or in a beauty parlor. He worked his way through college as a hair stylist, later worked in Chicago as an auditor, and throughout this period played tombone with such bands as those of Louis Armstrong, Jack Russell and Art Tatum.

MAS PASSED?

Christmas has come and passed, as do the patients of Fort Bliss station hospital are concerned. In a mid-morning Christmas party given at the Red Cross recreation building, record number of 900 gifts were presented to soldiers as contributions to El Paso merchants.

WANT MISS

Sgt. William Lovan, en route to recruit candidate school at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., has no intention of returning from school without his bars. The reason: The officer of his headquarters section, 1st Lt. Harry Taylor, billeting officer, gave him the pair of bars he ever wore, based on him as a National Guardsman nine years ago. With the gift came the note: "To lieutenant to be Lovan." He just CAN'T miss now.

PROMOTION

Promotion of the week at Fort Bliss went to Cpl. M. L. Craighead, 2d, of the 2nd Veterinary Company. Maybe the promotion was a come-back. Cpl. Craighead's first name is Major.

WAG GUY

Cpl. Ludwig G. Hazenbein, chauffeur for Col. E. W. Taulbee, showed up at the Fort Bliss post office with a lot of money and a guilty conscience the other day and bought a \$1000 war bond. This Winter Haven, Fla., youth had heard so many War Bonds programs on the radio that he decided to put his wings into War Bonds.

WEDDING

You're lucky indeed, soldier. If you're a member of the 409th Coast Artillery. Every member of the battalion who marries is given a \$15 wedding present, a three-tiered wedding cake baked in a special pan, and a big party. First couple to receive the present was Sgt. and Mrs. Allen Greenberg.

ORDERS IS ORDERS

"What are your special orders?" Officer of the Guard asked a guard one night here. "Not to allow anyone to go between me and that wire fence," returned the guard promptly. The officer turned and walked away, and in doing so deliberately walked between the guard and the fence. Then he turned and demanded: "I thought your orders were not to let anyone do that? Why do you let me do it?" "Sir, you're not out of range yet," returned the guard, who was already bringing his rifle up. So the officer returned and left as he should have.

The Army Press

The Army has general orders for everything from walking post to scoffing at a mess hall table. Now, Lt. Thomas H. Moriarty, public relations officer of the Spokane (Wash.) Air Depot, presents:

General Orders for the PRO

1. To take charge of this type-writer and all Government office supplies in view—and worth stealing.
2. To walk my post in an editorial manner, keeping always at the key-hole and observing everything that takes place within sight or hearing of the C. O.'s office—and which is, of course, none of my damn business in the first place.
3. To report all violations of rumors I am instructed to deny.
4. To overhear all calls from officers post more distant from the newspaper office than my own—just in case somebody has revealed some military information by error.
5. To quit my worrying post only when properly relieved—such as upon seeing a story get in the paper with the C. O.'s name spelled correctly.
6. To receive, obey, and pass on to the night watchman who relieves me all "assignments in addition to regular duties" from the C. O., the Adjutant, the Training Officer, Officer of the Day and officers and non-commissioned officers of the Welfare Association only.
7. To talk to no one except in line of duty—such as when speaking at luncheon clubs, trying to find out if General Miller is really here, and asking the C. O. for okay.
8. To give the alarm in case of fire or six Miami Beach lieutenants arriving at once.
9. To call the corporal of the Medical Department Guard in any case not covered by instructions—such as newspapermen who accuse me of withholding bona fide information.
10. To salute all officers not cased and then case them for news.
11. To be especially watchful at night, for that is when the teletypes come in announcing new C. O.'s and transfers of personnel to Walla Walla—and during time for challenging to challenge all department heads on or near my post on the second floor and allow no one to pass without revealing plenty of military information.

Love in a Hurry

He paid five dollars for the marriage license, said, "I do" and paid the preacher, then later found he lacked a wife.

Such was the plight of Pvt. Bryan Clemmons, who made the appalling discovery the other day when he applied for the service men's dependent allowance. Nor was that all! The bride was legally married to the best man.

The tales was turned up by Pulse Beat of the 65th General Hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C.

This new epic of the classic love triangle, it seems, began back in Greensboro when Clemmons and the former Miss Ann Mebane plighted their troth in the Presbyterian Church on May 14. All, they thought, was legal and everything—pledged with a platinum ring, blessed by the minister, and duly recorded at the City Hall.

Then last week the truth came out in a photostatic copy of the marriage license sent here for Clemmons' allowance application.

Mrs. Clemmons, the record showed, was the wife of Pvt. Jack Clemmons, another 65th man, who had been best man at his brother's wedding. No marital storm developed, however, for it was learned the error in names had been made when Jack got the license for Bryan, who was working in Baltimore at the time.

Camp Chaffee, Ark., is offering \$50 for a name for its new paper. Just as long as it isn't "Chatter."

Never a Dull . . .

It never rains with some guys but what it pours. Take the case of Sgt. Lucian Murzyn, as reported by The Communique of Camp Livingston, La.

Recently he was promoted to staff

Is Head Athlete
FORT WOOD, Mo.—Pvt. Fred D. Pollard Jr., has been appointed athletic and recreational assistant in the 7th Group (colored). Pollard placed third in the 110-meter high hurdles in the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, and has an impressive record of sports accomplishments. As a football player he won All-American mention in 1937, '38, and '39 and was named the most valuable player at the University of North Dakota the same three years. In 1937, he was the nation's third highest scorer and established NCIC records in high and low hurdles.

NOTICE

Postal laws do not permit the enclosure of any messages with fourth class matter. If you mail your films with message enclosed, FIRST class postage must be affixed. It is best to wrap your rolls well, tie securely and address plainly with your name and address on cover.

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ROLL developed, 2 prints each good negative (limit 16 prints), 25c coin. Reprints 2c each. Star Photo, Box 149, Denver, Colorado.

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16 BEAUTIFUL OVERSIZE DECKLEDGE prints and two enlarging coupons, 25c. Owlphoto, A1 Weatherford, Oklahoma.

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ROLLS DEVELOPED FREE, Double Set Prints 25c. Reprints 20c per dozen. Prompt Service, Eshleman's Studios, Box 331, Perth Amboy, N. J.

IMMEDIATE SERVICE—Rolls developed, 16 fadeless Beautifone prints, 25c. Enlargement and premium coupons included. Giant Snapshots, Army Dept., Green Bay, Wis.

ONE DAY SERVICE—Roll developed and 16 Highgloss guaranteed prints 25c. Premium enlargement coupon included. Camera-Snaps, Box D-977, Oshkosh, Wis.

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MEN. If you have had selling experience before joining the Army, we offer you an unusual opportunity to represent us in your company. Commissions paid in advance. Box 221, 217 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

QUALITY ABOVE EVERYTHING

During the many years we have done Mail Order Photo Finishing, we have emphasized QUALITY above everything and have spared no expense to give our customers the best in photo finishing. We know our customers want the same high quality and workmanship they have received in the past, including our ARTEX Borders, and so we are doing everything we can to make this service possible. Our QUALITY ABOVE EVERYTHING prices are shown below:

Any 6 or 8 Exp. Roll Developed and printed with coupon good for 1 colored or 2 Plain Enlargements.....Only 30c
MARK YOUR ORDER DEPARTMENT X.
Any 6 or 8 Exp. Roll Developed and TWO Prints from Each Negative. (No enlargements included).....Only 30c
Any 12 or 16 Exp. Roll Developed and One Contact Print from each negative. (No enlargement included).....Only 30c
Eight Contact Prints and One colored enlargement or two plain enlargements from best negative.....Only 30c

Contact Prints without enlargements, 3c each.
25 or more, 2c each; 100 or more 1 1/2c each

USE THIS PRICE LIST FOR CANDID CAMERA FINISHING

Fine Grain Developing — 3x4 Prints — No Free Enlargements
6 Exp. Univex.....25c 18 Exp. No. 135-35mm Without Refill.....\$1.00
8 Exp. Rolls.....35c 18 Exp. No. 135-35mm With Refill.....\$1.25
12 Exp. Rolls.....50c 36 Exp. No. 135-35mm Without Refill.....\$1.50
16 Exp. Rolls.....70c 36 Exp. No. 135-35mm With Refill.....\$1.75
18 Exp. Mercury or Memo \$1.00 36 Exp. Mercury or Memo \$1.50
Reprints, 3x4 or Jumbos 4c each

ARROW PHOTO SERVICE

BOX 184-A

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

MISCELLANEOUS

STAMP COLLECTORS ATTENTION
2,500 Mixed U. S. Stamps, \$1.00, 1000 mixed foreign stamps 50c, 250 all different stamps 25c, 12 different 10c packets, \$1.00; American album for U. S. Stamps \$1.25; Modern album \$1.25; International Junior Album \$4.00; Ask for high grade, reasonably priced approvals, U. S. and foreign. William Waugh, 2140 N. St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

MILITARY SUPPLIES

Special values. Enlisted men's garrison caps, Serge or Khaki, any color visor \$2.75. Overseas caps, khaki 75c, serge \$1.25. Regimental insignia for most all regiments 25c to 40c each. Our latest 32-page catalog will be forwarded upon request. March Military Equipment Co., 155 East 34th St., Dept. AT, New York.

REAL ESTATE

FLORIDA LANDS — Along route Florida Canal. Large and small tracts, \$10 per acre up. Choice lots in Ocala. Write for details. CHARLES H. ROGERS, 102 N. Watulla, Ocala, Fla.

OWN A HOME in Zephyr Hills, the friendly, progressive veterans community in Florida. Your choice of 100 homesites, \$50 each, easy terms. Near schools, churches, stores. Deed direct from City of Zephyr Hills. Write for full details. B. F. Parsons, Director Publicity Commission, Zephyr Hills, Florida.

JUMBO PICTURES

BIGGER! BETTER!

The new Jumbo Pictures are made from negatives sizes No. 0 and up including 116. You will be delighted with these fine pictures at the following low prices—

8 exposure roll developed and one Jumbo from each negative 25c.
8 exposures 20c. 12 exposures 40c.
16 exposures 50c. 18 exposures 35mm 60c.
36 exposures 35mm \$1.00. Reprints each 2c.
All films developed fine grain.
Free mailing envelopes. Send us your best roll or reprint order and compare the difference.

The Jumbo Picture Co.
Box T St. Paul, Minn.

DISCRIMINATING CAMERA FANS!

RAY'S FOR MORE VALUE—BETTER SERVICE

Clip this ad and send trial roll with 16 (coin) rolls developed; your choice, two beautiful double weight professional enlargements and 3 never-fade Raytone prints, or two prints each good negative. Other money saving coupons included. 25c (coin)

RAY'S PHOTO SERVICE
Dept. 45-F. La Crosse, Wis.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

ELGIN & WALTHAM WATCHES

Send for new illustrated watch and jewelry catalog. Many attractive buys at sensationally low prices! Make extra money, too.

Plymouth Jewelry Company
163 Canal St., Dept. A, N. Y.

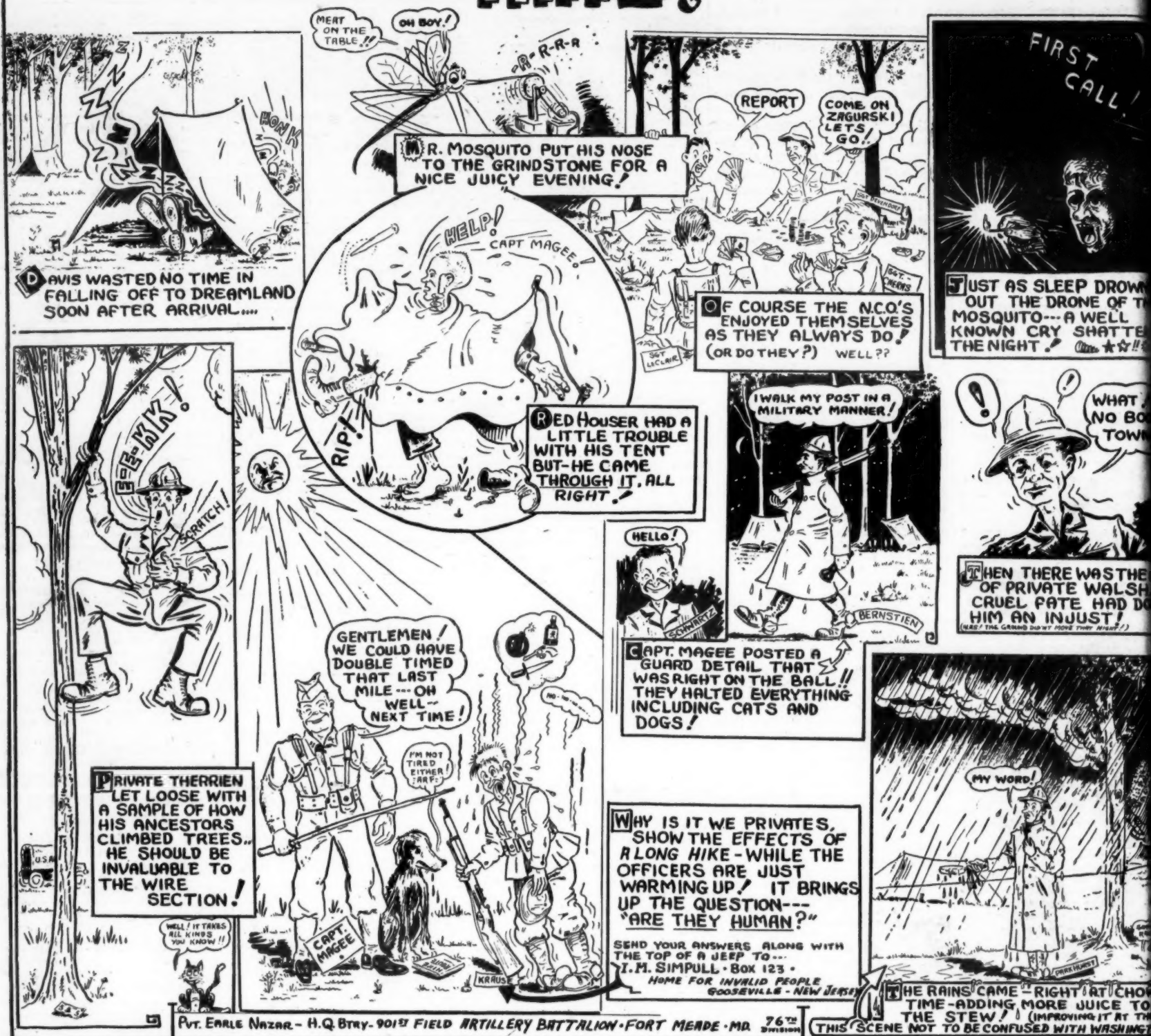
SQUAREKNOTTING

SQUAREKNOTTERS! Make belts, handbags, etc. Quality cord samples with catalog free. Beginners' book, catalog and samples, 10c. Special Regular \$1 book with 50c beginners' outfit, all for \$1. P. C. Herwig Co., Dept. AT-17, 121 Sands St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE FIRST OVERNIGHT HIKE!

By Pvt. EARLE NAZAR

AUGUST 29



Pvt. EARLE NAZAR - H.Q. BTRY. 901ST FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION - FORT MEADE - MD. 76TH DIVISION

The Man with the Broken Fingers By Carl Sandburg

The Man with the Broken Fingers throws
a shadow
Down from the spruce and evergreen mountain
timbers of Norway—
And across Europe and the Mediterranean
to the oasis palms of Libya—
He lives and speaks a sign language of lost
fingers.
From a son of Norway who slipped the
Gestapo nets, the Nazi patrols,
The story comes as told among those now
in Norway.
Shrines in their hearts they have for this
nameless man
Who refused to remember names names
names the Gestapo wanted.
"Tell us those names. Who were they?
Talk! We want those names!"
And the man faced them, looked them in
the eye, and hours passed
And no names came—hours on hours and
no names for the Gestapo.
They told him they would break him as they
had broken others.
The rubber hose slammed around face and
neck,
The truncheon handing pain with no tell-
tale marks,
Or the distinction of the firing squad and
death in a split second—
The Gestapo considered these and decided
for him something else again.
"Tell us those names. Who were they?
Talk! Names—or else!"
And no names came—over and over and no

names.
So they broke the little finger of the left
hand.
Three fingers came next and the left thumb
bent till it broke.
Still no names and there was a day and
night of rest and thinking it over.
Then again the demand for names and he
gave them the same silence,
And the little finger of the right hand felt
itself twisted,
Back and back twisted till it hung loose
from a bleeding socket.
Then the three more fingers crushed and
splintered one by one,
And the right thumb back and back into
shattered bone.
Did he think about violins or accordions he
would never touch again?
Did he think of baby or woman hair he
would never again play with?
Or of hammers or pencils no good to him
any more?
Or of gloves or mittens that would always
be misfits?
He may have laughed half a moment over
a perfect Gestapo job.
So now for a while he would handle neither
knife nor fork
Nor lift to his lips any drinking cup handle
Nor sign his name with a pen between
thumb and fingers.
And all this was half way—there was more
to come.
The Gestapo wit and craft had an aim.
They wanted it known in Norway the Ges-

tapo can be terrible,
They wanted a wide whispering of fear
Of how the Nazis handle those who won't
talk or tell names.
"We give you one more chance to cooperate."
Yet he had no names for them.
His locked tongue, his Norwegian will pitted
against Nazi will,
His pride and faith in a free man's way,
His welcoming death rather than do what
they wanted—
They brought against this their last act
of fury,
Breaking the left arm at the elbow,
Breaking it again at the shoulder socket—
And when he came to in a flicker of open-
ing eyes
They broke the right arm first at the elbow,
then the shoulder.
By now of course he had lost all memory
of names, even his own.
And there are those like you and me and
many many others
Who can never forget the Man with the
Broken Fingers.
His will, his pride as a free man, shall go on
His shadow moves and his sacred fingers
speak.
He tells men there are a thousand writhing
shattering deaths
Better to die one by one than to say yes
yes yes
When the answer is no no no and death is
welcome and death comes soon,
And death is a quiet step into a sweet clean
midnight.

Army School Holds 'Parents' Night'

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—The night was the military equivalent of "parent night" of grade days at this anti-aircraft center.
On that night came officers, executives and training officers of Camp units, as well as interested men, will look in on actual sessions of the anti-aircraft center's centralized troop school's brand-new quarters.
Directed by Capt. Edward the schools train hundreds of soldiers, subjects pertaining to aircraft warfare. While class on as usual, visiting officers were escorted through buildings by special guides.

Almost Won

FORT DIX, N. J.—The champion New York Yankees most lost a ball game to the Dix ball team last Monday. The extra margin of victory the Yankees came in the winning, when the score was 1-0. A dropped fly to center allowed two New York Yankees to cross the plate. Final score 2-1.

May Cut Point Term

Secretary of War Stimson plans to shorten the course of Point were being discussed. A four-year term is fixed by it takes an amendment to Congress soon.
Under the plan now being considered, the present first point would be graduated January instead of next June.